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THIS 18 OFFICIAL.

How the Sublime Porte Views the Situation.

ARMENIANS IN OPEN REVOLT.

News From Constantinople Colored by Correspondents In the Interest of Armenians-Muerzins Attacked White Calling the Musaulmans to Prayers. Agitators and Brigands Arrested.

WASPINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Turkish legation aunounces the following telegram from the sublime porte: "All news concerning plots, threatening letters and a supposed dissatisfaction in the ranks of the army and navy is intentionally propagated by well known newspaper correspondents affiliated with the Armenian committee, to alarm public opinion. As for the often repeated assertion of the intended extermination of the Armenians, it is too absurd to be contradicted. The efforts of the imperial government tend, on the centrary, to quell the revolt of the Armenians, and resist their criminal and binedy agitation.

"The Armenian agitation at Diarbekir was on the point of subsiding when the Armenians began again their attacks upon the Mussulmans by throwing bombs at them and by firing at the muezzius at the very time when the latter were calling the faithful to prayers. During the affray 50 Mussulmans and 99 Armenians were killed and

"Armenian rioters attacked the patrols at Sivrik, killing a few Mussul-mans and setting fire to the bazaar. "Two hundred Armenian revolutionists, having at their head Kevrok, chief of the parish of Ferus (Marash), attacked the village of Tchoukour Hissar and killed 12 Mussulmans.

"Some of the agitators were arrested, including part of the Armenian brigands who captured Hadji Hassan Oglon

"All news published as to the occurrence of trouble at Adana, Tarsus and Mersine is absolutely without founda-

Not as Black as Painted.

London, Nov. 8.-The Constantinople correspondent of The Standard sends an interview with Said Pasha in which he says he could not claim that the Turkish administration was snow white, still it was certainly not as black as it was painted. The ministers, he said, were working hard to carry out the scheme of reforms, and counted on England's generosity not to increase the difficul-ties by encouraging the revolutionary nentans, who instead of being grate made were in open revolt.

Armenians Not Altogether Blameless. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Daily News' Constantinople correspondent, whose sympathies lean toward the Armenian side admits that the Moslem attacks have aroused such a spirit of opposition and despair among the Armenians that instead of allowing themselves to be inled quietly, as at Trebizonde and Akhissar, the Armehians themselves commenced the attacks at Zeitoun, Erzeroum and elsowhere, besides making ill-advised and mischevious demonstrations in Constantinople.

Where United States Comes In.

"It will take years," this correspondgovernment."

As an instance of this the correspondent cites the fact that Hon. A. W. Terrell. United States minister, has been trying for two months to obtain permission for United States Consul Poche at Amenian origin, who has been sent to prison for life. It is pointed out that Minister Terrell has secured orders from the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two grand visions as the two grand visions are the two gr the two grand viziers to the local authursties at Aleppo to grant this permis sion, which has either been rescinded before the consul had an opportunity to act upon it, or has been disobeyed by the local governor, the desired result being evaded rather than refused.

The Argon Prize.

Lovnon, Nov. 8.-Lord Rayleigh and R Roosevelt, secretary of the embassy, awarded them as the first Hodgkins what it was prize for their paper on Argon, the new element discovered by Lord Rayleigh.

Admiral Shufeldt Dead.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Rear Admiral Rober: W. Shufeldt, retired, died at his residence in this city Thursday morning He had a most notable record. having opened Korea to the world by freaty, surveyed the Tehnantepec canal rouse and played an important part in

Swallowed a Chicken's Heart.

wen't be her future busband. She will move for a new trial, and this mothed it, the heart lodged in her winds too will entail a continuance. 150 and killed her.

Legislator Sentenced to Prison-

Berryund, Westphalia, Nov. 8 .-Herr Laurenau, a socialist leader, who detailed to duty as military instructor has been returned to the reichstag after at the Wisconsin State university in 2 to fallot in the district of Dortmand place of Lieutenant Chynometh, who has been sentenced to five months, im-Testiment on the charge of les majeste. It in at the outcome of the recent hazing

A Fish Story.

LAWPENCEBURG, Ind., Not S.-About At Latence-Fit Hories, Le Bonje, Basse Press ago Leander Lindsay placed a Luire without feet der Recentif he opened the spring At St. Line-Alter L. Nikite, Sall Rose, and found the figh alive.

BIG RAILROAD SALE.

The Eric System Sold For \$20,000 Over New Yark Saloon Invaded in True West Its Bonded Indebtedness CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- Au evening pa-

per cays: In the quiet town of Ramapo, Thomas and Richard Walter, the own-N. Y., a stapendous railway trans- ers of the place, and Richard Manley. tem was sold to C. H. Coster, Louis A. reorganization committee, for \$20,000 over and above the bonded indebtedness and Richard Pope were seated at an of the road. The matter was kept secret, and none but the high officials

knew of the time and place of sale. For many months the Erie has just managed to struggle on under a debt of nearly \$78,000,000. Reasonably bonded it would be a money maker. To effect this the services of J. P. Morgan were enlisted, and this sale was the result. The recognization scheme is since the services of the servi The reorganization scheme is intricate and far-reaching. It embraces a thorough rejuvenation of the entire line from New York to Chicago, provides for the cancelling of all present securi-ties by giving the holders stock in the new company, and practically assures the future stability of the road.

The property that was sold is the divisions from New York to Salamanca and from Marion to Chicago. A deal was on foot to effect the preposed sale of the mypuno from Salamanca to Marion at the same time, and it is reported that this has been done, but General Manager Tucker of this city could not verify the report,

ARRESTED FOR DOUBLE MURDER. Jerome Concell Charged With the Kill-

ing of His Adopted Parents. BALTIMORE, Nov. S .- The police announce that they have discovered most damaging and convincing evidence against Jerome Concell, the 19-year-old cratic party in this state. Leading boy who is under arrest charged with Democrats are seriously considering the the murder of his adopted parents, advisability of stopping all discussion Captain Frederick Lang and his aged wife. The victims lived in the suburbs of the city and Captain Lang is supposed to have been worth \$100,000. Their house was entered on the night of Nov. 4. The two old people were literally pounded to death with a hammer and the house was rifled.

Suspicion fell upon young Concell and his brother, who were arrested on election night. The brother will be re-leased, but the police claim they have found bloody clothes belonging to Je-rome and that he were shoes which fitted perfectly the tracks left by the murderer. It is also asserted that gunny sacking was used by the mur-derer to muffle his footsteps and that portions of this material was found clinging to the shoes worn by the boy.

HOLMES' VICTIMS.

Applications For Letters of Administration to Settle Their Estates. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Q. T.

ful for the concessions that had been | Moreland filed application for letters of administration on the estate of Burton T. Lyman, or B. F. Pietzel as was his real name, for the benefit of creditors. This is the man for whose murder Holmes has just been convicted in Philadelphia. Recently Attorney Hudson filed application for letters of administration on the estate of Minnie Williams, deceased. She was the owner of the property that was deeded to Lyman by alleged fraudulent deeds, and one of the many persons. Holmes is accused of

SITUATION SERIOUS.

Strikers Threaten Violence If New Men Hold Their Places.

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The affairs at ent continues, "to revive confidence and | the tin plate factory in this city are in a trade and commerce lost through the critical condition, and serious trouble is present condition of anarchy, due to the threatened. When the strikers learned that new men were hold they grew furious and flocked to the factory. Violence was threatened, and the police were called down to keep them from doing the workmen harm. The strikers held a conference with the Aleppo to see an American citizen of new men, but the latter refused to give

KILLED BY BEARS.

They Break Into a House and Kill Two Woodstuen.

SANDSTONE, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Word reached here from Foxboro, Wis., of a terrible tragedy enacted at that place. Three bears broke into a shed at Marren's place, near Foxboro, and after Professor William Ramsey called at the feasting on some deer meat hanging United States embassy and Mr. James there, killed David Falsten and Michael McGnire, woodsmen, and badly injured Presented them with a check for \$10,000 Frank Burnett and Thomas Grady, who which the Smithsonian institute has heard the noise and went out to see

Antrim Estate Again.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.-Emil Antrim, 16. an apprentice in the plumbing establishment of Tebean & Quinn in this city. is said to be hear to the title and fortunes of the Irish Antrims. It is claimed for him by those who have ample proof that his grandfather was Earl of Antrim, who died recently leaving an estate worth \$50,000,000.

The Durrant Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Theodore Durrant was taken to court today osten-CHARLESTON, Pa., Nov. 8. - Miss subly to be sentenced for the murder of Liella Minner, 21, had heard that if a Blauche Lamont. There is little proskirl swallowed a chicken's heart ou pect, however, that sentence will be hallowers the first young man she met pronounced, as attorneys for the defense

Military Instructor Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. S. - Captain W. P Evans, Nineteenth infantry, has been there.

2ff. o in a spring on his farm, and two A. Kansas City-Adelina, Waverig, Bill Elisters later the spring was filled with son Unche Lew.

THEY WORE MASKS.

ern Style.

New York, Nov. 8. - Last night action was effected. The vast Erie sys contractor, were in a saloon on One Hundred and Forty-eighth street play-Fitzgerald and Anthony J. Thomas, the | ing pinochle. William Gillon, the barkeeper; Robert Kenney, a railroad man other table and were looking toward the front door of the saloon when three men

walked in wearing masks.

The tallest of the three pulled out a gun and pointed it at the small crowd with the remark, "Hold up your hands," Every one threw up his lands in response to the demand except Pope. He picked up a chair and advanced threateningly to the man with the

"Brain that man with the gun," cried masked burglars in possession of the saloon. The police were notified and a patrolman ran to the saloon, to find it unoccupied. The cash drawer stood wide open. No trace of the men could be found.

BECOMING ALARMED.

Alabama Democrats Conferring on the Silver Question.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8 .- A conference is in session here between United States Senators Morgan and Pugh and free silver members of the campaign inaugurated inside the Demoinside the party of currency and turning their attention to reuniting the Democratic party for the coming contest. It is feared that further agitation of silver inside the party may bring on a pronounced split and the loss of the state to the Democracy.

DID NOT REACH THE SHORE. Drowned While Trying to Escape Section Men.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Three foung men of Jersey Shore purloined the dinner pails of some section men on the railroad at Nisbet, near this city The section men started in pursuit, the thieves taking to the river bank and jumping into the water. Two of them reached the other side in safety, but the third. Thomas Venemon, either gave out or was attacked with cramps and sank to the bottom. The body was re-covered. He was 22 years of age and uumarried.

BLACK BRUTE

Probably Daugling at the End of a Rope by This Time.

WATCROSS, Ga., Nov. 8.-Yesterday morning Miss Wilson Frobel and auother girl of Homerville were awakened by the presence of a negro who had entered their room. The negro caught Miss Frobel by the throat. She screamed and he fied. Dogs and a posse gave pursuit. After leaving Miss Frobel the negro went to a Mr. Jones' house and broke into his daughter's room. The girl screamed and again he ran. It is thought the negro has been caught and lynched by this time.

Murdered by Burglars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Mona McDonald, the Oxford (Kan.) Register, was mur-dered in this city last evening by one of owners of the building may follow, as three burglats whom he surprised while they were attempting to rob a house at 25 Wentworth avenue.

Targets For the Insurgents.

Madrid, Nov. 8 -General Pando and General Martin have been appointed to commands in Cuba and have awaited upon Queen Regent Christiana and took their leave of her majesty prior to their departure for their new posts.

Large Postoffice Payments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 -The money order department of the Chicago postoffice paid out more money yesterday than was ever done before in one day. The total payments for the day aggregated over \$105,000.

Stofed From Under Their Mattress. PARRENSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 8 .- The residence of Mrs. M. Ingersol was entered and over \$500 in money was stolen from beneath the mattress on which Mr. and Mrs. Ingersol slept. None of the family were awakened.

Frand Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The postoffice department has issued a fraud order against the Heilograph company, Mrs. Lieura Porter, manager, of St. Louis, charged with running a concern to obtain money under false pretenses.

Dividends Declared. FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 8.-G. M.

Haffards & Company issued their report last night of the milt dividends for the quarter ending with October. On a total capital of \$21,368,090, dividends amounting to \$420,750 were paid. Trove Her Crazy.

CLARKSTON, Neb., Nov. 8.-The wife

of Amon Cinfel who was victimized in New York by old Bill Vosburg, the greengoods man, has became insane over the affair. Murdered in His Home.

LURAY, W. Va., Nov. 8 .- Millis Zir-

Me was shot three times and his head

crushed with an ax in his home, by robbers who took a considerable sum of

money.

A LUCKY DETECTIVE. Homory, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Detective Dulmis of People, Ills, who was robbed on Wednesday night received back his watch and diamonds and \$15 in cach.

DETROIT HORROR, AID AND COMFORT

Explosion Caused by Water Tendered Great Northern Rail-Running Low In Boiler.

The Work of Removing the Bodies of the Victims From the Debris Continues Day and Night-The Number of Persons Killed May Reach Forty-Five-Engineer's Carelessness Condemned.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.-The work of resming bodies of the victims of Wednesday's explosion in The Journal building went steadily on all day and night. The list of missing decreases about correspondingly with the number of dead out Kenney to Pope. The next instant have now been recovered and identified. The information came from officials of dollar in payment, which the saloonist but the number changes frequently on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, refused, staring it was \$1 whisky. They dead. The other men fled and left the account of new and ghastly discoveries the Burlington, the Illinois Central and refused to pay the price and he poured brought to light in the ruins. The number killed will approximate 40. Yesterday's developments demonstrate conclusively that negligent care of the boilers was the cause of the cutas-

Official inspectors and competent engineers examined portions of the wrecked boilers and pronounced the cause as low water, causing a superheated condition of the flues, which was followed by the dangerous injection of cold water. Engineer Thompson's care-Alabama congressional delegations to determine whether or not they will continue the prosecution of the free silver states that he had previously warned Thompson against leaving his boilers without having any assistant to watch them. Some occupants of the building give similar testimony. Thompson insists that he saw both boilers 10 minutes before the explosion and that they contained plenty of water and 65 pounds pressure of steam.

> ing was officially examined yesterday, and found to be out of plumb, wrenched by the shock and otherwise defective. It will doubtless be condemned. The bodies of the following victims of

The portion of the building still stand-

Wodnesday's horror were removed from the mass of debris yesterday:
Adolph Schrieber, Jr., bookbinder,

Hillery's bindery.
John Gordon, electrotyper. Kittie Leonard. M. Rosa Morgan.

John Breitenbecher. Unknown man. Jennie Niebauer, 16, employed in Hiller's bindery. Bertha Weidbusch, 19.

Ernest Parkins, assistant mailing clerk of The Journal. Emma Lichtenberg, employe Hiller's bindery.

Bretz, remains frightfully burnd and mutilated. Catherine Hiller, forewoman Hiller's

Lue Fretz, employe Dunlap & Com-Anna Wiedbusche, employe Hiller's

John F. Derby, carpenter, Joseph Bradley, carpenter.

George J. Hiller, proprietor Hiller's indery.

No bodies have been taken out since 6 o'clock p. m., but work is unabated. Mayor Pingree scolds the fire department for being slow in extinguishing the fire, and for primitive methods in cleaning out the ruins. He says the en-tire Journal building must come down, and criticises the owners regarding the construction of the wrecked por-There is much talk of arrosting 18, son of P. D. McDonald, proprietor of Engineer Thompson, but no one has yet the tenants can not collect insurance ac cording to their policies.

Mexican Finances.

LONDON, Nov. S .- It is announced here that Mexico's conversion of her interior debt is so successful that the government will ask the chamber to authorize a second issue to complete the consolidation of the whole debt.

Dr. Fraker Witt Remain in Juli.

Excelsion Springs, Mo., Nov. 8.-A new difficulty in Dr. Fraker's bond has come up. One of the bondsmen refused to qualify at the last moment and others who had signed were reported not to be eligible.

Governor Alyord Improving. SYRACUSE, Nov. 8 .- Physicians repart ex-Lieutenant Governor Alvord much better and likely tosa rvive.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Nov. 8.—The statement of the condition of the treasury

shows: Available cash balance, \$179, 036,475; gold reserve, **\$**92,851,386. Fooled With a Revolver. JECTGTON, Ky., Nov. 8.-F. A. Hell-

man and John W. Lell scuffied over a revolver and Hellman was fatally shot ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulletins of Important Events From All Over the Country.

The project given against municipal suf-fage I it women in Me suchasetts was 17,000. A fem of New York merchants has given an artist for 101,930 breyeles to a Unicago manu-Tay pinth appart convention of Christian

Workers of the United States is in session at m Haven. The southern California lemon growers are "Jone their big lemon crop to market for

the leg polesymiling, En arrest power is to be carried from Kern River, Cal., 118 miles to Los Angeles for light the and power jurpeens.

Barney Barnate has just given \$225,000 to the

pror of Lender, which is targer than any single aft ever made by the Bothschilds. The paper has fixed Nov. 23 as the date of the next secret consistory and Nov. 23 as the time for heading the next public consistory. The biggest railroad sale ever made will take place Dec. 19, when the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, halalities \$27,000,000, will knocked down to the highest hidder.

The Brazilian foreign office has informed congress that a new map published under British auspices gives the owner-hip of astional territory in Brazil to England. A

LIST OF THE DEAD INCREASING. WILL HELP HILL DEFEAT A. R. U.

And Co-operate With Him In the Strik Now Threatening Against His Road

CITICAGO, Nov. 8.-All railroads baying headquarters in Chicago have given positive assurance to President Hill of the Great Northern railway that as far as lies in their power they will co-operate with him in defeating the A. R. U. Entering his seloca with a gallon jug bodies taken out. Over 30 dead bodies strike now threatened upon his road, they ordered it filled and tendered a account of new and ghastly discoveries the Burlington, the Illinois Central and refused to pay the price and he poured

> Mr. Hill has engaged a detective agency to furnish him armed guards. and advised the Chicago radroad managers that his road would employ any railroad man out of work who had not committed an act of violence in Chicago or elsewhere against a railroad during the strike of 1894. There are some 2,000 of these men in Chicago at the present time, whose names were on the ayrolls of the railroads up to July 1, 1804. They include engineers, firemen, brakemen and flagmen. While they have been "blacklisted" for 18 months, no charge has rested against them but of having simply quit work when the strike began. At 175 Monroe street these men were being engaged yester day and furnished transportation to St.

CHINESE BEHEADED.

Five More Vegetarian Leaders In the Massacre Publicly Executed.

New York, Nov. 8 .- A cable to The letters through the mails to Mrs. Hum-World from Fuchau, China, says: The five Vegetarian leaders in the massacre man of Lisbon. The woman's husband of missionaries at Hwsang, were publiely beheaded here at 9 o'clock this morning. Before they were put to affections. death there was an imposing ceremony in a tent on the execution grounds.

The members of the American and British consular commission who went to Ku Cheng to watch the trials, the Chinese prefect of the province, two native magistrates and many Americans and Europeans were present. There was a procession to the execution grounds, arranged to impress the naives. Arrests of persons implicated in the massacre continue to be made at Ku Cheng.

BEATEN ALMOST TO DEATH,

fore He Escaped. LAPAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- A masked man entered the Monon and Cloverloaf railway office at Linden yesterday, and after beating Agent Reed into insensibility broke open the safe and money drawers, taking overything in sight. A farmer found the thief in his havmow, shot through the abdomen by the agent's

Remains of Mrs. Eustis Arrive. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The remains of the late Mrs. James R. Eastis, wife of

Wire Mill to Resume. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 8.-The Salem Wire and Nail company wifl in a short time put the works at this place into operation. It is the intention of

connection with their works.

Doc Smalley Arrested. WHITE EAGLE, O. T., Nov. 8.-Sheriff Worcester of Round Pond, O. T., arrested Doc Smalley, who is wanted at Allegan, Mich., and in Indiana for train robbery and for whose capture there was a reward of \$1,050.

The Body Identified.

Shot by a Woman. waylaid by two women with whom they had quarreled and Fletcher was shot

and seriously wounded. Acquitted by the Jury.

trial at Dayton, Tenn., for Sabbath violation. Is we been acquitted without the jury leaving the room. Fight Arranged.

Ine Weather.

For Indiana—Threat ning weather and rain colder; northerly winds.

For West Virginia—showers this this after-noon of pight, colder, southerly winds, shift-ing to westerly.

way In the Strike.

Armed Guards Engaged to Protect New Men - Railroaders Biacklisted During Strike of 1894 Being Eugaged at Chicago

the Chicago and Eastern Illinois sys- it back into the barrel. The tourists tems. This support of the Great North- left with the jug, and stopping a short ern is an outgrowth of the plan pursued by the general managers of the different railroads of Chicage when they were dealing with the strike of last year.

But Managed to Shoot the Robber Be-

the United States ambassador to France, arrived on the steamship Majestic. The nal resting place of the remains will be Cave Hill cometery, Louisville, Ky.

the company to creet a rod from will in

Shelfyville, Ind., Nov. 8 -The remains of the man invidered and immed in the Love barn have been identified as those of Matthew Ross of Haughville, who is known to have had a large sum of money.

Louisiana Bank Succumbs. New Orleans, Nov. 8 .- On application of the Bank of Finance Judge

Wrighter yesterday appointed a re-ceiver for the Bank of North America and its doors were closed. BLIEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Peter Fletcher and Joseph Quarelles were

CHATTANOOGA, NOV. 8 .- The five Seventh Day Adventists who have been on

Kansas City, Nov. 8 -- Dick Moore of Nov. 25 within 25 miles of Kansas City for \$500 a side.

For Chio-Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; sentherly words shifting to north-we terly; color tought.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WORKED THE SALOONIST. -

Ingenious Tourists Secure a Supply of Marriage of Charles Danie Gibson and Free Liquers.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 8. - Two knights of the road worked a saloonist. securing a supply of liquor for nothing. distance away broke it. It contained two sponges well racked with which, which furnished them several drinks at the cost of the jug.

FIREBUG STILL AT WORK. Another Attempt Made to Burn Speed

Home For Children. CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- Since Saturday night eight-attempts have been made to burn the Speed Home for Children on East Madison avenue. The last fire occurred yesterday and was put out with considerable difficulty. All the fires have been started inside of the build ing. Senational rumors are affoat an arrests are likely to be made soon. The police are investigating.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Jeweler Arrested For Sending Obscene Letters Through the Mails. SALEM, O., Nov. 8.-O. P. Taylor, prominent jowelor of this city, was arrested last night by Doputy United States Marshal R. M. Hiland of Cleveland on the charge of sending obscene mer, the wife of a prominent business has a \$20,000 damage suit pending against Taylor for alienating his wife's

LIGHTED HIS OWN PYRE. Unknown Tramp Cremated In a Barn at

Kenton. Kenton, O., Nov. 8.-An unknown tramp slept in Ferdinand Kaup's barn. Yesterday morning he lit his pipe and shortly afterward fell asleep again. The hay was soon on fire and before the unfortunate could escape he was cremated. Four valuable horses were burned and also a large amount of hay, wheat and

farming atonsils. Loss \$2,500.

New Incorporations. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Druggists' National Fire Insurance company, Cinciunati, capital stock \$200,000; the Busy Bee Candy Kitchen company, Columbus, capital stock \$75,-009; the Fay Manufacturing company, Elyria, increase of capital stock and amendment cularging purpose; the Li-

brary Association of Sandusky.

The operators are at a loss to account tarrease but are jubilant and feel that the \$1 mark will soon be reached again. Yesterday's prices are: North Lima, 75 cents: South Lima, 73

cents; Indiana, 66 cents. Liberty-Loving Poles.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- The Poles of his city have started a movement looking toward the sending out of about 300 recraits to join the Cuban grmy. The ferce will be composed entirely of Poles, mostly from Cleveland, Cheago and

Bulfalo.

Preight Train Wrechod. Link, O., Nov. 8 .- Local freight westbound on the Lake Erie and Western was wrecked near Rawson, by striking a cow. The engine was turned over ino the ditch and Engineer Maxwell of this city was considerably injured.

wealthy, left the city under suspicious errennistances, saying in a note to his wife he would never return. Mrs. Louis

Kerkbride left at the same time. It is

An Eloping Couple.

SALCH, O., Nov. 8 .- Owen Dautt,

beheved they are together. Died of Blood Polsoning. SPRINGTHED, O., Nov. 8 .- Miss Anna Epper died yesterday from blood poisoning caused, the attending doctor says, by a bruise and scratch from a ball with

which she was hit a few days ago.

l'ardoned by the Governor, Conumers, O., Nov. 8 .- The governor has pardoned John C. Hussey, ex-clerk of Shelby county who was sent to the only remedy of its kind ever propennientiary to serve a year for presenting false vonchers.

Painage Suit, BOSTON, Nov. 8.- The \$25,000 damage

ent of Mrs. Helen M. Ganzar, the well known temperance worker, against many excellent qualities commend it Hon, Elijan Morse, member of conto all and have made it the most St. Paul and Paddy Purtell, the Sagi- gress, for alleged libel, was reopened for naw "Kid," were matched here to fight a second trial in the United States cireast court before Judge Putnam yester-

Gandaur the Winner.

and a half course, and the trophies were substitute. the championship Richard K. Fox challonge cup and a purse of \$1,000. He won the race in 29:59.

NO ATL: VESSIONS.

Miss frome Langherne. Richmond. Nov. 5.--The most notable wedding of the season took place yestertay, when Miss Ireno Languorno became the bride of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, of New York. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Virginia were largely represented, and the scene in St. Paul's church, which was brilliantly illuminated with hundreds of candles, was a

very striking one. The church was tastefully decorated in white and green. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left at 3 o'clock for Old Point, whence they will go to New York and other northern cities, but will return to Richmond before sailing

for Europe on the 23d.

Lasting Regrets. "I never bet on a horse race but once," said the good deacon, "and I bave regretted it ever since."

"Surely the sin has been forgiven ere now." said the minister. "Oh, I don't doubt that, but the fact is I only won \$2, when I might fast as

well have made it \$1,000, since I was in for it!"-Indianapolis Journal. Bloycle Girl Midnaped. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 .- Three young

men kidnaped Miss Irene Rush, 17, bicycle rider, and are said to be holding her a prisoner in Terre Haute. Beat His Brains out.

CAMDEN, Ky., Nov. S .- Lauden Gun-

ter knocked Ben Catlett down and beat his brains out with a rock.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 7. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$0.00012 00; extra mess, \$7.50
\$8.00; packed, \$0.00010 50. Cut measurePickled bollies, \$5;600c; packed shoulders,
\$6500,c); pickled ham, \$5;600;c. Lard—Western
steam closed at \$0.00. Pork—Old mess,
\$10.75000 25; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00
\$10.75000 25; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00
\$1614.00.

Butter-Western dairy, \$10,600;c; do creamery, \$14,620c; do factory, \$16014c; Kigins,
\$26c imitation croamers, \$12.6175; state dairy,
\$12.6215;c; creamers, \$10.6275; state dairy,
\$12.6215;c; creamers, \$10.6275; chart skins,
\$15,671;c; full skins, \$25,60c. Kigs-State and
\$15,671;c; full skins, \$25,60

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best heaves, \$3 00@5 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@2 70; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 25@3 59; Texaus, \$1 76@5 15; westers, \$2 20@4 59.

Hogs—Light, \$3 90@3 35; rough packing and hilping, \$2 76%3 46; mixed and butchers, \$3 56@3 70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 50 @6 75; pigs, \$3 10@6 85.

Shoop—Native, \$1 50@3 50; western, \$2 00@ \$ 10; Texas, \$1 90@2 70. Lumbs—\$3 00@3 10.

Pittabarg. Cattle—Prime. \$4.40\text{24.40}; fair to good butchers', \$8.80\text{24.00}; butls, cows and stags, \$1.60\text{25.00}; butls, cows and stags, \$1.60\text{25.00}; fought \$4.00\text{25.00}; rought, \$6.00\text{25.00}; fought \$6.00\text{25.00}; rought, \$6.00\text{25.00}; four stags, \$2.20\text{25.00}; common, \$0.00\text{25.00}; good prime, \$2.20\text{25.00}; common, \$0.00\text{25.00}; upring lambs, \$3.25\text{25.00}; vost calves, \$5.00\text{26.00}; 25.

Buffalo.

Onio Oli Makes Another Advance.

Findlay, O., Nov. 8.—Ohio oil bounded upward 5 cents yesterday, being an advance of 10 cents this week.

The operators are at a loss to account Wheat—No. 2 red, 06½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed. 9c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 10½c. Ryc—No. 2,

16 25. Hogs—\$3 65693 70. Cattle—\$3 77/94 35. Sheep —\$2 77/98 50. Lambs—\$2 25/04 75.



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It Was of More or Less Importance and Occupied Considerable Time-Important Question Raised in Corner Lot As-

The city council met in adjourned session Thursday night, at which time all members but Rapp were present. The business on hand was that which had been left over from Monday evening, when the meeting was adjourned without accomplishing anything, be- ly granted. cause of the election following the next

morning. Clerk Williams read the minutes Thursday evening, following which the treasurer's monthly report was presented. The treasurer's figures showed the balance on hand Nov. 4 to have been \$39,480.12.

A resolution granting Monroe Haines privilege of putting in scales in the per cent held back on the Church street puving. The certificate is not payable streets, at the intersection of Church for five years, street, was introduced. Mr. Haines The committee has leased the building just vacated by and waterworks was authorized to Howard Bolander for a coal office, and purchase three iron water troughs for it is near that place that it is desired to use in the city. place the scales. This little matter precipitated a somewhat lengthy dis cussion. Harsch and Roberts bitterly opposed the idea of granting such privileges, notwithstanding it was explained that the objection of any citizen would necessitate the removal of the scales at any time. The Second ward members were out-voted, how-

W. B. Fisher and Mrs. Eleanor 1 Fisher petitioned for an adjustment of the paving assessments against the lots owned by them situated respectively on the northeast and northwest corners of Center and Prospect streets. The duplicate valuation of the first named lot, where the big Fisher block is located, is \$800, while the property on the opposite corner is valued at \$750, these being fair specimens of the ridiculously low valuations about the city as a result of the last decennial appraisement. The petition sets forth that the assessments were beyond the amount justified by the valuation, having been based upon two frontages. Solicitor Crissinger was called upon for an opinion. He cited a court decision in the Haveland case, at Dayton, delivered by Judge Shauck, now of the supreme court, which case is identical with the case of the lot upon which the Fisher block is located, being that where a side door of a building opens upon a side street it makes it practically a front. In the case of Mrs. Fisher no such condition exists. and a readjustment of the assessment is necessary, and it was referred to the solicitor and engineer for the necessary attention.

Darmody & McClure and others of fered a petition in which they asked for the removal of obstructions on Mill street, from Prospect to Campbell street, claiming it to have been used as a public thoroughfare for forty years. This petition will recall efforts in the same line that have been made heretofore, and council has always shown hesitancy in grasping the bul by the horns. It was, however, admitted by council that sooner or later decisive action must be taken in the matter. The petition was referred to the judiciary committee and Solicitor Crissinger and it would be a decidedly Exposition, viz.: Oct. 26th, Nov. 5th. hazardous thing to bet as to what 15th, 25th; Dec. 5th and 16th. Good rewould become of anything that falls turning ten days. into the hands of the judiciary committee.

An ordinance providing for the construction of a number of sidewalks, in different sections of the city, was pass-

Mark street property owners petitioned for a sidewalk on that street, asking for what at a recent meeting the council had decided not to give them, as there was at that time a remonstrance against the construction of the walk. A motion to grant the prayer of the petition was met with the opposition of Dickerson, but it went through.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the issuance of a certificate of indebtedness to the amount of \$682, in favor of Patrick Drake, for the construction of sidewalks.

The matter of the George street obstruction was again brought up, an inquiry being made as to what had been accomplished in the way of getting Mr. Booth's house sawed off thush with the lot line. Council was given to understand that the process of sawing had not been rommenced. The solicitor reported that he understood that the very minute an attempt was made to do this an injunction would be served. Booth claiming that the survey made for the extension of the street was not correct. The city will take the position that the survey is all right and fight it out on that line. With this understanding it was intimated to City Commissioner Kinsler that he take his little'snw and proceed with the formality of cutting away that portion of the Booth residence which projects beyond the lot line.

Chairman Dickerson, of the finance committee, reported claim ordinance No. 18 The largest amount contained in the ordinance was the final estimate of P. Kelly & Co. on the State street paving contract. The amount was \$9,-228.08 Rerry immediately announced his intention of voting against the allowance of this estimate for the reason that portions of the south part of the street should be repaired or reconstructed. The trouble seemed to be with the asphalt. Mr. Kelly was preshe having himself pointed out the same Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health. States. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE CITY'S BUSINESS to members of council when they went Berry's position was not sustained by SHE WANTS THE EARTH, INCLUDING that he was ready to fix it at any time the other members and the estimate

was allowed. The matter of the brick driveway put in at a Church street property was brought up. Hughes did not desire an asphalt drive, like other residents of the street, and he wanted the privilege of cutting the curbing so as to conform to the brick he had laid. There was a disposition to censure him for being the only man on the street who had an inclination to mar the general beauty of that thoroughfare by this method, but what he asked for was final-

Chief Fies, of the fire department was authorized to purchase a gong to be placed at the waterworks pumping station in connection with the new lire aların system.

A certificate of indebtedness to the amount of \$3672.93 was ordered lissued in favor of the American Asphalt company, being the aggregate of the ten

The committee on lire department

MARTEL MELANGE.

Interesting Notes and News from Tully Township Headquarters.

MARTIL, Nov. 7.-An effort is being nade to establish an Ohio Teachers Reading Circle. Any one is eligible who will read the course. For inforever, and the resolution went through mation inquire of or write to Frank W Kennedy or Chas. F. Fitch.

Liberty Reece had a sale last week One horse brought 75 cents. Rev. C. S. Lewis preached in the M

E. church last Sunday evening. will begin a series of protracted meetings Thanksgiving evening.

Liberty Reece is moving into the little grocery near the station, formerly occupied by Mr. Walters.

Rev. M. P. Galleber, wife and daughter, Blanche, arrived home Monday evening. Itev. Galleher has been holding meetings in the western part of the state and in Indiana. Clare will ar rive next Saturday.

Mrs. James McKinstry and daughter, Myrtle, left last week for an extended visit with her parents near Chambersburg, Penn.

Mrs. Kate Price, of Bucyrus, spent Sunday in town. Miss Edna McClunithan, of West

Point, is at Mrs. Frank Kennedy's. Messrs, J. B. Kerr, Wm. F. Hurr and Chas. F. Fitch were in Marion Saturday on business.

Miss Kate McCabe and Samuel Ror ick are the additions to the sick list. Master Barrien Price is visiting in

Mt. Gilend. James McKinstry, of Bucyrus, is vis-

iting relatives in town.

Residence Property for Sale.] Good residence property, located on

south High street, lot 725 in Durfee & Hummer's addition, with two story. slate roof house, will be sold at private sale at a bargain. See S. R. Rauhauser, in Masonie block or write to

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BRITAIN'S LONG ARM.

LITTLE VENEZUELA.

Henry Cabot Lodge on the Situation-The Monroe Doctrine at Stake-Precedents Against Allowing British Troops to Land

I have only just returned from Spain to London and derive my information in regard to Venezuela from what I have seen in the English newspapers since I reached Paris. From their statements it appears that England has sent an ultimatum to Venezuela, threatening the use of military and naval force if reparation is not inade at ones for alleged injuries to certain British subjects, and declining arbitration as to a large portion of the territory in dispute between the two nations.

Reparation for injeries to the English police is of course a mere excuse, if this report is correct. Nations do not seek redress for such injuries by at once threatening military reprisals. They begin by diplomatic representations.

The Belgians some time ago hanged a British subject with scarcely the formality of a drumhead court martial, but England has not yet threatened Belgium with armed invasion.

The real point in Venezuela is the disputed territory. There is not a foot of land west of the Essequibo river to



HENRY CAROT LODGE.

which England has an undisputed title in law and by historical evidence. Yet she has gradually pushed forward ber boundary beyond that river until she has seized from Venezuela territory as large as the state of New York.

If ever there was a proper case for arbitration, it is this. But England thus far has declined arbitration and has kept steadily on seizing land from Venezuela. The possession of all this land, if reports are correct, she now proposes to confirm by military invasion and the use of force.

Such action, involving forcible acquisition of new territory, is a gross violation of the Monroe doctrine and a direct and wanton attack on the United

The English say that they cannot recognize the Monroe doctrine; that it is not international law. That is true enough. The independence of the United States was not a principle of interna tional law, but it is a fact which we made England recognize.

The Monroe doctrine involves the position, influence and supremacy of the United States in the Americas. Those are facts which must be recognized. If England can disregard them, other nations will do the same, and in a short time we shall be surrounded by European dependencies.

We forced France to evacuate Mexico. We cannot permit England to occupy Venezuelan territory. If we allow England to land troops and invade Venezuela and hold new territory, we abana our rights, and, our duties, and out well established position in the western hemisphere and sink in the scale of nations. To this in my epinion the American people will never submit. If England think they will. England is griev-

ously in error. I cannot imagine that Lord Salisbary's government desires to force a war on the United States, but the policy if has announced can have no other result if persisted in. The appearance of British fleets and armies for the conquest of American territory anywhere will bring on war with the United States, for the American people would never allow such action on the part of any foreign power, and ought not to do

It is said that President Cloveland has aheady sent a vigorous dispatch to England in regard to Venezuela. If he has done so he will have the cordial support of Americans of all political parties. The president and congress, Republicans and Democrats, will be united in resisting at any cost ony seizure or arraed myasion of any American territery, such as is now apparently proposed. by England with reference to Venezuela. -Henry Cabot Lodge in New York

A Scandal Better Than a Duke.

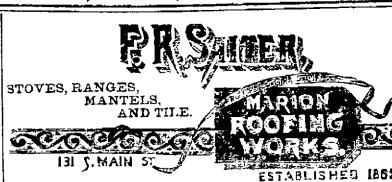
The Dake of Mariborough, who is an awfully jolly little chap when you get to know him says that he has never had more fun in he life than since the Van Alen scandal was spring on the market. "How so, duke?" some one asked him.

"Why, since you fellows have got alking al out Van Alea you have almost lett me alend. Bravo, duke! You are dead right, and

only wish we could keep "you fellows" off your truck and let you have the good time you ought to have in this country. -Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

International Triplets.

The wife of George Rhode of Lockport, Ind., gave birth to triplets, two beys and a girl. The father of the chilof saving some of this explaint is life, as it of dren is G. than and the mother English. They will name the habies William, in and Nerves sent PRIER by Mars Medical, for England's queen, and Grover, in Co. Electric lad deference to the president of the United



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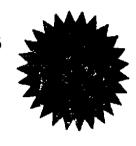
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RATES FOR 1895 COLLECTION.

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STATE TAX.

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See Section 10 L 10 4, periand 200 for the provisions of the Revised Statutes with reference to the Semi-Annual Collections of Taxes. Real estate upon which any portion of the Taxes of 18% remains unpaid on December 20th, 1895, will be advertised and sold on the third Tuesday of Jar. sary next for such unpaid portion and cutire Tax of 1895.

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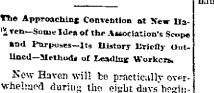
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LIVE AND PRACTICAL.

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS.



New Haven will be practically overwhelmed during the eight days beginning Nov. 7 by the delegates to the anunal convention of the International Ascociation of Christian Workers. This erganization is one of the most powerful among the large number of undenominational Christian bodies that form so large an element in religious progress these days. It has members in nearly every state, and includes among its lead-

ers many well known persons, such as Jacob A. Riis, William G. Howland, R. A. Torrey, John G. Woolley and others. Its secretary is Rov. John C. Collins of New Haven, the same who has only rocently established a summer colony on the Ocean Grove plan among the mountains of North Carolina.

The association was organized in 1886, when a convention was held in Chicago. Subsequent conventions have been held



REV. JOHN C. COLLINS.

ford, Washington, Boston and Atlanta and year by year the membership of the association and the number of delegates creased. "The root idea of these conventions," says one of the most earnest members of the association, "is that they shall be expositions of the diversity of ministrations by which men and women have been led of the spirit in the work of winning souls. The result is a spiritualizing and energizing of agencies for Christian work, and the stirring up and bringing into active relations of many who for various reasons have not hitherto been thus active." The conventions are held to be of especial value to pastors, since they not only afford the means of studying closely the men who are most successful as evangelists, mission workers, pastors and otherwise, but they bring out new helpers and make the adoption of new methods possible.

The Rev. John C. Collins, secretary and chief executive officer of the association, has held that office for a number of years, and has filled it with great success. He is a graduate both of Yalo college and Yale theological seminary. Upon leaving the seminary he entered at once upon city missionary work in New York. There his duties consisted in preaching Sunday evenings in a large centrally located hall, in conducting a Sunday school, in attending the police courts regularly for the purpose of ings banks and clubs for boys. Certain ly he must have been kept reasonably busy.

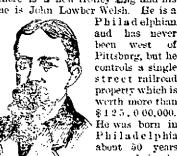
After he had been thus engaged for a time he founded a remarkable work among street boys, which has since been extended into various cities in different parts of the country. By its operations tens of thousands of boys have been brought under religious influences who must otherwise have been left entirely outside the pale. It was Mr. Collins also who organized and introduced among the masses of city population the plan of saving small sums, called the Penny Savings bank, which has proved to be of such great material benefit to thousands of poor boys. He was also active, together with the late Colonel George R. Clarke of Chicago, in the movement which resulted in the formation of the present association, and to him has been intrusted the chief executive work of carrying on the work of the association ever since its formation. He was ordained to the Christian ministry as an evappelist by the Congregationalists of New Haven in 1856.

No notice of the Christian Workers' association would be complete without a mention of the Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist, who has been one of its chief pillars and who is known for his man and is as pleasing in his address as he is earnest in his work. He was gradnated from Lake Forest university in 1879, and so has been in the work not more than 17 years, but the number of persons who have shown an interest in things spiritual under his preaching is very great. He aids the association continually by suggestion and advice and bettye list of the navy very soon. While is always an active delegate at the con-

ventirus. Jacob A. Riis, another of those whose names are identified with the association, is perhaps best known from his exhaustive study of the underside of metropolitan life, which led to his writing the new famous book, "How the who has essayed to comprehend it.

A NEW TROLLEY KING. John Lowber Welch and His Gigantic Deal

In Philadelphia Street Rattroads. There is a new trolley asig and his name is John Lowber Welsh. He is a Philad elphian



controls a single street railroad property which is werth more than \$125.000,000 He was born in Philadelphia about 50 years ago, and is the

eldest son of John JOHN L. WELSH. Welsh, the fanous Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist who achieved mational fame as chairman of the board of finances of the Centennial exposition, and who was appointed minister to England by President Hayes on Oct. 30, 1877. He left his son a fortune, and that worthy is as one of the great financiers of Amer-

Welsh was early in life thrown in confact with A. J. Drexel and studied his in New York, Letroit, Buffalo, Hart- business methods with profit to himself He was Drexel's lientenant in many schemes and for years represented the Drezel interests in the Philadelphia and Reading railread, of which he is now one of the receivers as well as a director. He is one of the seven executors of the Drexel estate, is president of the Electric trust, which controls the electric lighting of Philadelphia, and is interested in enough other gigantic enterprises to busy half a dozen capable men. His latest and greatest scheme places him in control of all the street railroads in Philadelphia but one. He has combined the People's electric and the Philadelphia traction, comprising 420 miles of road and representing steck and bonded obligations of about \$125,000,000, and has acquired the vast holdings of Elkins and Widener, who are known the cenutry over as street railroad magnates of immense wealth.

Welsh has a large contract on his hands to make a profit out of the deal. but his numerous friends and admirers feel confident that he will do so. He is tall and blond. He dislikes society. shrinks from publicity and notoriety and is devoted to his home and his horses.

REAR ADMIRAL KIRKLAND.

Congratulated President Faure of France and Was Relieved of His Command. Rear Admiral William A. Kirkland, who was recently relieved of the com-



ed home, is a bluff vet ran of the old school of the navy. He was appointed the stars and s'ripes. He became a repr admiral last March, since when he has furnished several mild sensations in naval circles. He has opinions of his own and does not hesitate to air them whenever he likes, a fact that has groused the wrath of Secretary Herbert and caused the admiral's recall.

He first attracted attention by congratulating President Faure of France upon his election, not, he says, as an officer of the United States, but as a personal friend. Secretary Herbert, however, declared that the admiral's position representing the dignity of the United States navy in European waters precluded him from making any comment whatever on French politics. Admiral Kirkland appealed to the president, who apparently sustained Secretary

Herbert. The admiral next became consulcuous through a newspaper interview, in which he said that some of the American missionaries he had been protecting in Syria during the Armenian troubles were lit tle better than penitentiary outcasts. These strictures were brought to the attention of Seretary Herbert by a protest from Boston religious organizations and made him still more displeased with the admiral. Not long thereafter a chaptain in the navy complained that energetic and effective Christian work | Kirkland had insultingly ordered him almost from one end of the land to the | below while at real because he was not other. He is still a comparatively young attired in full dress uniform. As chaplans have only one regulation uniform for all occasions, the complainant thought himself very hadly used. These accusations and others of a similar narare, it is said, have caused the admiral's fail from favor.

As he has served 45 years he is entitled to retirement, and may leave the his recall is uncomplimentary to himself, there is no disposition at the navy department, it is said, to belittle his record as a sailor, which is a very cred-

A Counters Tailor.

The Counters Carilla Plater-Zyzeck, Other Half Lives. He is a Dane, but one of the wealthiest wemen in Russia, he has succeeded in practitating deeper has been enrolled in the guild of master into the mysteries of American tenes tailors of Vancaw. She is at the head Figs am | mile one injective of the cutters' school in that city and from West End to East Lake, and still when taken into the shade or placed in for ethnological science.—Chicago Trib-I does much to help the poor.

OLD SOUTH AND NEW. SHARP CONTRASTS OBSERVED BY A NORTHERNER IN ALABAMA.

The Poor White Cuts a Sorry Figure Alongside the Alert and Progressive Citizens Who Are Making Birmingham the Mauchester of America.

There is a paradox in the social makeap of northern Alabama which is at ouce puzzling and mansing. There are many paradoxes indeed, but this one is remarkable. In the midst of wornout old cotton fields, red hills and forests; has suddenly spring up a line of lively medern cities, and in and around them is a unique civilization of a very high order, as different from the old north as from the old south. Yet all this nowness, all this stir of industrial life and pleasant refinement have not produced the slightest effect upon the old residents of the hills, and from a city with 60,000 inhabitants, electric lights and bending all his energies toward piling railways, magnificent hetels and palaup many millions and making his mark | tial residences, streets like Broadway and churches and school buildings equal to those of Boston, one may pass in an hour's walk to a district unchanged since 1860 except by natural decay, where lean and lanky men, and leaner yellow and shriveled wemen, sit in 'shacks'' untit for blooded cattle, in the midst of dirt, dogs and towheaded children, chew natural leaf tobacco and spit through the cracks. Instead of being improved, old citizens declare that these people have retrograded because the few ameng them who had any talent and ambition have been drawn away to the

Just in front of the hotel where I am writing is a type of this class. He has a little buil of scrub stock, clad in a barness composed of rope, leather and old clothes, in shafts made of saplings attached to a cart that would be a show in any northern city, and in that cart is his family, all listless, dull eyed and seemingly half asleep. Up our way we smile at the country bumpkin who gazes in open monthed wonder at the sights of the town and is curious about things long familiar to us, but these people do not stare or wonder or inquire. On this magnificent street and in front of a pre-

limits. So the custom is to count all industries as Birmingham's which are in the district-meaning in the limits of the peculiar oval valley, which was made by the splitting of an anticlinal

In this district are 25 iron furnaces, five rolling mills, many foundries and minor shops, two cotton gin manufactories and a great variety of minor establishments. "And all this is but a begiming," say all with whom I talk, "for the great problem is solved. Carnegies have shown that our low silicon ore is ture which happily provides that correadily convertible into steel by Basic process, and as fast as possible all, in their train? There are three reasons. the furnaces will be changed so as to produce the kind needed. Carnegies have just bought 25,000 tons, and the of preventing two of them from annex-Illinois Steel company 10,000 tons of it, but only two furnaces at present can turn out this low silicon ore. When all do so and many more are built-well, the most riotous imagination can searcely picture the future of Birmingham. There's 500,000,000,000 tous of red hematite ore in that one mountain and plenty more all around, and we can turn it into iron at less cost than anywhere else in the world." And much more of the same sort.

But I wanted to know what the laboring men were getting out of all this, as they told some very hard stories while the great strike and labor war was on. First be it noted that there are 2,000 couviet miners in this county, and the gentleman in charge allowed me to range the vast prison where these temporarily idlo are confined. Of the 400 or so there at least three-fourths are colored, and so I am told it is in the stockade. A good deal of liberty is allowed, and in the courtyard white and black, male and female, enjoy a social equality which would have delighted Theodore Tilton. Incidentally I may add that I interviewed Mrs. Howe, a white wom an, whose case is interesting all Alabama, as she is awaiting final trial on the charge of murdering her stepson. She complacently called my attention to the fact that she did not "look like a murderess," but I have not seen aportmens enough to be an expert.

There are 6,000 free miners the the county and about 2,000 more in the district, and the average of the pay roll for the largest inthe is \$1.85 per day.



SCENE ON SECOND AVENUE, BIRMINGHAM.

tentions opera house they wear exactig | This includes many negroes, doing the the same stolid air of indifference as at lowest grade work at 80 cents a day, home. They are as totally destitute of and many others at \$1. So the estimatthat intelligent curiosity which is the ed daily average of miners proper is germ and motor of progress as so many | \$2.40 per day, and a few of the most the slightest interest in the ponderous machinery or cares to look through the place. They havon't even ambition enough to get drank, and if, as rarely happens, one gots too much whisky, he does not shout or fight, but drops on the odds the poorest I have ever seen, north first convenient suot and goes to slean.

How did this class originate? There is a tradition in the south that they are descendants of those tramps and low grado criminals who were transported from England in early colonial times, but I apprehend that the stock must have been recripted considerably by the drift from other classes. They rarely commit crime of any kind and are radically distinct from the "moonshine" distillers and fighters of whom we have read so much. Clay caters are still found among them, and I have had a few pointed out to me, but the tendency of that class is to die out. The clay most affected is a peculiar waxy kind without a particle of grit, and some physicians maintain that the habit results from a sort of low grade scrofula which affects the stomach lining. This cheesy clay rebe yes the irritation, and hence the craying for it. The negroes, among whom the babit is very rare, say it is nothing but shiftlessness. "Day doan' do nothin, sah, an so day wanta to be pickin at somefin, an day ain't got vittels to pick at, an so day picks at de clay." Such is the learned diagnosis of our hotel porter, who adds that "day mighty seldom marries 'ceptin 'mong 'emselves, always consins an sich." "A regulah clay catah, a durn low down clay catab," is the country negro's term of extreme con-

It is a pleasure to turn from such people to Birmingham and its very lively people. In 1881 I visited the city, but I cannot recognize a spot I then saw. The frame hotel I patronized is gone, and the site covered by a block of stone and brick. The city then had 3,100 inhabitants; the census of 1890 credited it with 27,000 and the county with 58,-000, but soon after all the residence school census indicates a city population i there are 15 suburban towns outside the terfect darkness.

Gosha Utes. Their first sight of the rail. skilled make \$3. The highest wages in way trains does not rouse even a quiver the district are paid to the head roller in their faces. Mon who work in the in a rolling mill-namely, \$15 per day range in the furnaces is all the way from \$1.75 to \$4. Common labor is rarely above \$1 a day, and many hundreds of negroes are working at 80 cents. The negro quarters of the city are by or south. I really do not see how life can be maintained on the south half of Second avenue and adjacent streets, and my guess is that if the city authorities do not bestir themselves before spring they will have a little pestilenco to deal with. A pathetic proof of the narrow lines on which these pour creatures live appeared in the fact that several with gladness, that Litely the price of flour had been put down to 55 cents a sack

(25 pounds) and meal to 25 cents. I need not give the enthusiastic talk or the figures on cost of material by which the boomers prove that iron can be made here much cheaper than anywhere else in the world, and that Dr mingham is destined to be the Sheffiel I, the Sligo, the Bradford and the Man chester, all in one, of the new world. Investors will investigate, and for others such figures would be wearfsome Whether this city is really to have 125,-800 people in 1900 and 250,000 in 1910. as the most moderate assert, is more than I know, and one man's goess is as good as another's. J. B. PALKE. Birmingham.

Prupes For the World.

There are in all over 6,000 acres of prime orchards of bearing age in Oregen. There are also several thousand acres of 1-year-old prune orchards not included above, but which will add materially to the total output of fruit. A pounds of cured prunes in Oregon.

Remarkable Ink.

known to the chemist is made of a prop- ons, atensils, religious embleas and th

parts of the country where disorders were mest frequent, placing them under a specially constituted administration. This was done in the case of the Lebanon, and with very good results. It has been proposed for Armenia and would probably succeed there. If the powers chiefly concerned were to compel the sultan to creet Armenia into a distinct province, with a Enropean gov ernor who should be irremovable except with the consent of those powers, whe should control the revenues of the prov ince and maintain out of them a strong police and who should be free to introduce administrative and judicial re forms, the country might in ten years time be brought into the same perfect order and obtain a measure of the same prosperity as has attended the rule of Count Kallay in Bosnia, which was do livered from the Turks in 1878. There are no doubt as many Mussulmans as courts regularly for the purpose of school of the navy. He was appointed studying the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has the unfortunate and in carrying on say served 45 years ashere and affoat under the unfortunate and in carrying on say served 45 years ashere and affoat under woods product there he never manifests high wages and pay helpers, so the lishment of good administration and the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the unfortunate and in carrying on say served 45 years ashere and affoat under woods product there he never manifests high wages and pay helpers, so the lishment of good administration and the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when the fallen masses and aiding from North Carolina in 1850 and has great rolling mills tell me that when would welcome it. Russia, however, is unwilling to sot up on her borders what she fears might become an Armenian principality, toward which her own Armenian population would gravitate. So it is to be feared that this course, however promising, will not be taken. -"The Armenian Question," by James Bryce, M. P., in Century.

The Peanut.

According to the Atlanta Journal. Edward Atkinson, who is visiting the exposition there, told the directors the other day that the pearmt, indigenous whom I talked told me, with a voice of to the south, would some time in the inturo become as great a staple as cotton send; that the oil of the beanut had been of great commercial value in the oriental nations, and would be in the United States. Hereviewed the difficulties attending the introduction of cottonseed oil as a staple of food, and illustrated the strange prejudice existing against it by the following: "When cottonered oil was under the bane of pennlar prepadice and the law as well a Chicago land maker shipped some lard 'adulterated' with cottonsend oil to Europe. It was pronounced excellent lard. It was liked so well that he're ceived a great order for 10,000 tierces. But at this juncture he could get no oil, and was forced to ship the pure lard. The consiguee pronounced it off sam ple,' wouldn't have it, and the unfortunate Chicago man lost a large sum of money. C

> Valuable Relies From a Mound. W. K. Moorehead, who had charge of

a large section of the meandburkers' exhibition in the ethnological departgood crop this year will mean, therefore, ment of the Chicago World's fair, made an output of 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 a wonderful discovery upon opening a mound in the Little Miami valley, near Milford, O., recently. It consisted of an unprecedented number of human skele One of the most remarkable inks tons of ancient date, with flints, weaparation of prussian blue in combination like in great variety and of diverse masuburbs were annexed and now the with nitric and hydrochloric soids. The terial, including some ornaments in gold writing done with this ink has the sin- and silver and brone. The find is regardof 62,000. The city stretches from Red gular property of fading when exposed ed as rich and wonderful as a mere cu-Mountain to North Birmingham and to the light and recovering its color riesity and also as a great acquisition

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The English Statesman Discusses What Can

Be Doue With the Turks,

to pieces, according to the law of na-

ruption and weakness bring dissolution

One is the realousy of three great Euro

pean powers, which has had the effect

ing what remains of Turkish territory.

so fanatically ill-disposed to the Chris

level with regular troops, than they are

in these days of swift firing guns and

rifles of long range. There is therefore

little ground for hoping for any speedy

extinction of the Turkish power by nat-

If, then, it is going to last some time

longer, can nothing at all be done, if

Experience has shown that there is only

one way of reforming an oriental gov-

ernment, and that is by putting it into

leading strings by either superseding

the chief officials and putting Europeans

in their place or else by giving them

European adjutants who shall virtually

ducet them. This might be done in

Turkey if the European powers were

willing. But it would be necessary

practically to supersede the sultan-that

is to say, to prévent him from interfer-

ing either with administrative policy

or with appointments. And it is a meth

not be well applied, at least on a large

scale, by three or four powers conjointly, because each would suspect the other

of obtaining some advantage for itself.

Another expedient would be to de-

tach from the rest of the empire those

not to referm it, yet to abate its evils:

ural causes.

Why does not such a government go

Invigorate

STOMACH,

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BOWELS,

Another is the fact that the Mussulman thereby curing constipution, population, being in the majorny, is tians (who are the greatest sufferers) dyspepsia, biliousness, dispothat it is not only willing to help the government to hold the Christians down, sition to sick headache and but even disposed to tolerate evils which would produce Mussulman insurrections kindred ailments, take were there no Christians in the country. There is, however, a great deal of

latent discontent among the Moham Dr. Pierce's medans, and but for the fatalism which Islam engenders, and which has made the masses listless and resigned, one may doubt whether even jealousy of --- Pleasant the Christians would suffice to prevent outbreaks. The therd reason is the enermons advantage which modern weapons give to a government which can raise Pellets. :: :: money to purchase them. Two centuries ago insurrections were far easier And more likely to succeed than now, because the insurgents were more on a

ONCE USED, ALIUAYS IN FAVOR.

All Medicine Dealers.

What He'd Do With It. When the kind old man with the head that was benevolent and bald had convinced frimsolf, as kind old men whose heads are benevolent and bald were wont to do, that he held the capt attontion of his fellow passengers in the waitng room, he turned to the little wisp of umanity who had been contemplating him with such grave and solenn wistfulness: "Well, my little man, what can we

do for you?" asked the kind old man by way of a curtain raiser.

My little man softly caressed one big oe with another big too.

"Are you a p and little boy?" quoried ed which, though capable of being effierently worked by a directing and prothe kind old man. tecting power, as England works it in "Yep." the minor protected states of India, can-

"Is your father kind to you?" "Danno. Hain't got noue."

"Now, my little man," said the kind old man, who felt that all the other assengers knew by this time how truly kind he was, "there is a bright new dime. Now tell me what you are going to do with it."

With a look, that would have made a Monte Carlo banker faint my little man clapped the bright new dime on his knee. "Match yer tor see whodder it's 20 er nothin."—New York Press.

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The Staid of the Midway. The maid of the Midway, with beautiful curls, Stood crying her trinkets-rare amothysis,

pearls— Her voice ringing soft, in metodicus tuncs, And I inid in a stock for ion dollars

she told me this watcheharm was solidly gold: This pin that so feedly and fitfully shines She said was a diamond that came from the

nines.

But, also, for the pin, for the watchelmin, alas,
The one is washed over, the other is glass;
The trinkets but metal, but peobles the pearls, Oh, maid of the Midway, with beautiful curis: -Frank L. Stanton in Allanta Constitution.

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A Warning Needed.

William T. Stead was always in advance of his countrymen. He shows his rense when he warns England not to belittle our feeling regarding the Monroe dectrine, and significantly alludes to our navy. - Boston Journal.

An Ohlo Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off paby cried so. The sample of Dr Hand's Colic Cure worked like mayic went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Piessant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to haby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

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A FEW FACTS

Concorning the Work of the Young Men Chrsitian Association.

zens who seem much surprised when they visit our Y. M. C. A. building, for the first time, as many of our people have done in the past few weeks, to find such pleasant and comfortable quarters in which our young people can Clara and Laura Snyder, of Martel, are spend their evenings or leisure hours, visiting their many friends here. whether it be night or day, and yet there are hundreds of our people who this place died Monday. The other have never been inside of the associa- two are better. tion rooms.

To those who frequent the building this seems strange, and it also seems strange that with all our facilities for pleasure, and for the "all around development, physically, mentally and spiritually" of its members that our membership has not yet reached the 350 mark, counting both the adults and juniors, when all will admit that we ought to have at least 600 adult members, and juniors in proportion.

year ago, there was a budget of estiexpected to be raised by subscriptions, of the association, generally, have to be raised in that way.

ation on Monday evening, November 4th, it was found that our deficiency was not as great as had been estimated it would be, it being about \$800, including some repairs which are to be made and a motion was made that a commit tee be appointed to solicit and raise this amount, which committee, with Secretary Gamble as its chairman, will soon be around to get your respective

come to our city to work, and who have especially, the better class of men we will have not only as clerks in stores, this morning for a \$5000 loss in Union banks, etc., but in the shops and offices as well.

in that but in helping to increase the some one may just be waiting for a word from you asking them to join the us each remember that, to a certain extent, "we are our brother's keeper."

A Child's Sudden Beath.

Mr and Mrs James Peacock, died at the home of his parents, in Richland township this morning at 5 o'clock.

from what appeared to be a severe cold, when Thursday morning it developed into membraneous croup and the continued to grow worse until he died.

The funeral will occur from the Cansan church Saturday forenoon at Itto'clock.

Patriarchs Militant, 1, 0, 0, F. All member of Canton Marion, No.

66. P. M., I. O. O. F., are hereby requested to meet at their headquarters, this evening, for special business. By

CAPTAIN.

Headache stopped in 20 minutes by Pr Miles' Pars Pinas, "Once cent a dose."

THE SALE IS MADE AT RAMAPO, NEW YORK, THURSDAY

C. H. Coster, Louis A. Fitzgerald and Anthony J. Thomas, the Reorganization Committee, Buy It at a Private and Sc-

A Cleveland paper says: "In the quiet town of Ramapo, N. Y. a stupendous railway transaction was effected yesterday. The vast Erie system was sold to C. H. Coster, Louis A. Fitzgerald and Anthony J. Thomas, the reorganization committee, for \$20,000 over and above the bonded indebtedness of the road. The matter was kept a secret and none but the high officials knew the time and place of sale. For postal card request, or by order many months the Eric has just managed to struggle on under a debt of nearly \$78,000,000. Reasonably bonded it would be a moneymaker. To effect this, the services of J. P. Morgan were enlisted and yesterday's sale was the result. The reorganization scheme is intricate and far-reaching. It em STAR guarantees its advertisers braces a thorough rejuvenation of the more than double the circulation of entire line from Nam Vonk to Chinama provides for the canceling of all present and the largest weekly circulation securities by giving holders stock in the new company and practically assures a mind of great tenacity, and when he the future stability of the road. The property that was sold is the divisions from New York to Salamanca, and rom Marion to Chicago. A deal was on foot to effect the proposed sale of the "Nypano" from Salamanca to Marion at the same time, and it is reported that this has been done.but General Manager Tucker, of this city, could not verify the report today."

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SHORTS AND SWEETS

fiathered by the Star's Lakine Corres pondent.

LARUE, November 8.-The Misses

One of the diphtheria patients in The new church here is being plas-

ered. Daniel Williams, of Hepburn, is doing the work. The result of the election is causing much discussion here. Republicans are

appy of course. W.J.Myers& Son secured some of the best Berkshire hogs to be found in the country and made a complete success showing at many fairs. While at Maion they caught the cholora and all hown have died, which is a very severe loss to them. There are no other

around here will risk it again. b. M. Morris and wife, of Western Kansas, are visiting with relatives

cases near. This will be a damage to

The Shelby Mitting company is building large coal houses which will be a

decided advantage to all. MUST SAW WOOD

Tramps Who Visit Marion This Winter

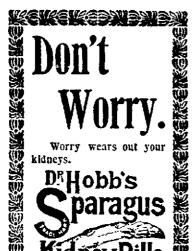
Must Work or Freeze, The city will not lodge tramps free his winter. Tramps who have no place to sleep have been arranged for, but it will cost them something in work.

Mayor Nichols and Marshal Blain have a large wood pile near the Hotel Carlos, and have purchased an ax and saw. Each tramp will be compelled to «aw and split wood for his night's lodging. This is to be used in heating the nom in which they sleen. It is to be an experiment here, but it is believed that class of people out of the city.

Two Death Losses,

Since 1887 the death losses in the territory of Smith & Carson, as general agents of the Union Central Life Insurance company, have been almost nothing, but for the last six months the and heavy, the losses during the last

These gentlemen received a deaft county and a \$2000 draft for the Lonzo Monnett loss, both of which losses are



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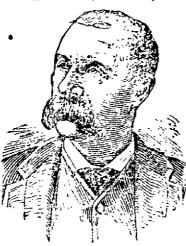
HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.
Chicago.

San Francisco.

If Senator Jos Blackburn of Kennicky thould be defeated for re-election to the senate next winter, he will doubtless ettle dewa to the practice of law in Versailles. He would make a better income at the Lar then he gets for serving his country at Washington. The senaor's legal standing in Sectucky has al-

THE GREAT BULL CASE.

low Senator Blackburn Won a Long Con



ways been of the highest. He is a close stadeut, has a very absorptive mind and takes a subject in hand he squeezes it until there is little or nothing left in it.

The most marvelous feat that Blackburn ever performed in a law case he ecomplished in the world famous 'bull case," a suit between two rich Kentackians over a pedigreed bull calf. The case was on trial in Versailles five or six years ago. The amount involved was about \$18,000, and the most eminent lawyers in the state were employ ed-the Hon. J. G. Carlisle, now secre tary of the treasury; Colonel W. C. P. Breekinridge, the Hon. Harry Ward of Cynthiana, Ky., and others. Senator Blackburn came home from Washing ton while the case was on trial, and i was decided to bring him into it. The easo had been tried and appealed two or three times before and ran back about 15 years. It was extremely complicated, and the evidence and other papers amounted to many hundred pages. Senator Blackburn knew nothing of the matter except by hearsay, but by sitting up nearly all night in less than 48 hours he waded through every page of the interminable controversy, stamped every point on his mind and got up and made what many people considered the ablest argument presented and cortainly the clearest and most lucid. And the client that Blackburn represented won the case.

This one performance would have made the reputation of any ordinary lawyer, but it did not attract any especial attention in Blackburn's case .-Cincimuati Enquirer.

THE DUKE'S CRANK.

Mad Sir Oliver Makes Marlborough Approbabilve.

"Sir Oliver do Oyarsas, baronet, of Laczsolva. Hungary," who told Chief of Detectives O'Brien of New York that he felt sure the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Vanderbilt were unhappy over their amptials, is in a padded cell at Bellevuo hospital in the insano pavilien.

Sir Oliver is a psychological phenomenon by his own confession. He is saturated with news from the nether world and holds communion with spirits. All day he was in confidential conversation with several friends long dead. Ho sees visions and is controlled by them and says he is the exponent of thought transference and the principle of the transmigration of souls.

that it will be the means of keeping the Countess of Castellane. The barouet is an unmistakable Hungarian, with dark hair and eyes, a swarthy complex-

ion and a foreign accent. The Dake of Marliorough was greatly disturbed when he read about Sir Oliver de Oyarsas. Both the duke and his secretary said no such person called at the Plaza hotel. The duke was at first inclined to seek police protection. but one of his American friends told him cranks were plentiful here and usually harmless.-New York Journal.

An American Title.

The Prince of Wales, on a recent visit to the Duchess of Marlhorough and Lord William Beresferd, is reported to have said regarding the young dake's engagement to Miss Vanderbalt that he has come to regard the ducal title of Marlborongh as an American possession.

European Idea of Edison.

The Berlin Echo feels quite spre there must be some mistake in the report that our Edison is writing a novel. It opines that he is probably constructing some machine which writes novels.

A High Pull.

It seems to be settled that the Prince of Wales puried Mr. Rose's leg. That settled it. - Beston Herald.

Monke Paroled.

Attorney H. Edmund Hill returned for two years from this county at the Putsburg Disputch. iangary term of the court of common pleas, levi, for grand larceny and horse stealing.

Mr. Hill went down to secure his eardon but anding that impossible the furer of the Kecky league, her present got him out on parels and brought him assignment being to Vinginia and North home with him.

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A CURSE TO EUROPE.

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY A FIEND IN HUMAN GUISE.

othing Like This Empire Anywhere Else on Earth-The Grand Ecouch, or Masfor of the Baren, the Third Man In the

A weat and vacillating man, sinking describing a burden of political compleatives which he is unable to master, s Abdul Bamid H. The sultan of Turkey leas a ught to evade the responsibilthes for the Armenian massacres by dismissing the grand vizier. But every body who knows anything about the Ottennan empire is aware that the princi pal duty of the grand vizier, besides dfixing his seal to every dish that goes up to the sultan's dining table, is to stand ready for dismissal at any and all times. He is put up to be knocked down. At the same time that the grand

izier was dismissed for allowing Arme nian massacres to take place these who emmitted the massacres were rewarded y the sultan. This double event exactly illustrates the policy of the sultan, who has sought to placate public, opinon at home and abroad. By trying to satisfy everybody he has

satisfied nobody, and for years has rule has been one long series of miserable compremises, just as in his dress he wears a frock coat with a fez cap and in his morality prates of education, but maintains a barem of lover 1,000 women. Before the European visitor the sultan poses as an enlightened monarch. and before the fanatical closlem he represonts himself as the essence of Moslemism, at once brutal, ignerant and su-

What can be thought of a government in which the grand cumuch stands next in importance to the grand vizier, who is the prime minister and whose daily duty it is to go down to the kitchen and see that the dishes intended for his mas-



ABDUL HAMID II.

ter are not poisoned? Yet such is the government under which 33,000,000 people live, more abject slaves than any of the subjects of the ezar, a government that is reeking with corruption and distrust, discredited in all the moneg markets of the world und just now toffering to its fall.

Yet Abdul Hamid may not be held wholly responsible for this. He is a weak man of good intentions, but a strong man of bad intentions might make a better ruler.

Without knowing what he wants the altan, who is just now 53 years of age, has nonly sides to his character. He has no one decided policy, but just what kind of a man he is his fears and hopes, his amusements, his limbits, the queer things he does and says may beat be undged from his surroundings.

This carious ruler, just now in the Eir Oliver said that the spirit of the forefront and not unlikely to be the last Duke of Marlborough controlled him of the sultans, is afraid of his life. He recently and told him several things trusts nobody and lives a life of terror, which he will not divulge. One after- which has driven him of recent years noon he was in communication with more and more into the retiracy of his seraglio of beautiful women.

He spends more money than any one man alive and is constantly berrowing. He fears assassination and is forever provoking harred. He boasts of abstemioas habits and maintains the most laxurious establishment in existence.

When a new sultan ascends the thren the harem women of his predecesser may be auccremomously damped into the Besperus to prevent them plotting. Abdul Hamed is said to have drowned 154 in this way, his brother having been on the throne only a few menths and not getting much of a start for his barem. Americans who have studied Abdul

Hamid say he bears a striking resonblauce to the late Jay Gould,-Kew York Werld.

Goodby, Milkmaids. Cows were milked by machinery at

the recent London dairy show. A pulsating vacuum, imitating the sacking of calves, was created by an arrowing in a series of pipes connected by rubber caps to the cow's fents. Ten cows were milked at once, the milling lasting from three to five minutes, and only 21, pints of strippings being left.

A Case of Mine.

England is growling about our Alaskan border and, trying to "inch over" for a landing for the Yuken region These are the same facties that caused from Columbus Thursday night with the Venezuelan trouble, and there are one Francis Monke, who was sent up min, s at the bottom of both cases. -

She's a Morphine Graduate. A Review cured weman of Fargo,

N. D., has been appointed national Jec-Carolina. She is a "morphine graduate" and is said to be the first won, or Keeley

Maybe Babics For Sale. As a remody for infanticule in Paris

M. Leuis de Gramment proposes, that a baby market, be established where parents to men er tor indiferent totake care of their children may sell them to those who will look after them.

MR. WOOD'S LIVE MUFFLER. it Is a Young Wildcat Which He Has

Those ladics of Paducait who are foud of wearing fur boas around their threat aught learn a lesson from P. H. Wood, a river man who is now in the city. Mr. World has a bandsome neck mufiler of tawny skin, but he does not keep it in a bandbox at might. He locks it in a strong cage, for his bea is a half grown valdent, with full grown that and

Wood has attracted considerable atention during the last few days by trolling about the city with a young bay lynx or wildcat perched on his shoulder. Old naturalists claim that it is impossible to domesticate a specimen of the Febs catus, which is the Latin for Mr. Wood's strange pet. He has refuted that theory, however, by partially tuning the savage little beast. Many cars and scratches on his bands and face bear evidence to the fact that is was no easy job to get on speaking terms with Mr. Wildcat, Jr., and it will allow no one but its owner to come near it. If a stranger approaches, the kitten will jump straight at his throat.

Wood is very fond of the animal. He aught it when it was only six days old, after its mother had slain four large degs, and raised it by hand. Ever sine, one night down at Cairo some weeks ago he has been doubly attached to it. On that occasion he thinks the lynx saved his life.

In a conversation with a reporter Wood said he was walking along the river bank on the outskirts of Cairo with his four footed friend on his shoulder. The evening was dark, and he could not see through the gloom, but the eyes of his feline could. Suddenly the little creature growled and leaper straight into the face of a negro who had slipped up behind the pair. With a howl of pain the would be robber dropped a huge club and set sail for another neighborhood, "Kitty" got an extra allowance of meat that night for supper.

The animal is now about the size of a large tomcat, but is very different in appearance from the common tabby. It has huge feet, long, sharp claws, a head like a tiger's, the tufted cars which distinguish the lynx family, and a short tail, which moves incessantly.-Paducah News.

MOTHER OF THE TRIBE. Mrs. Fisher Elected Bec-Ah of an Indian

A very interesting ceremony has just occurred on Fort Hall (Ida.) Indian reservation, Mrs. A. W. Fisher being elected "Dec-Ah," or mother of the tribe. It is said to be only the second time in the history of Indians in which a white woman has been chosen, th other occasion being the selection of Mrs. Harriet M. Converse of New York as mother of the Six Nations in the In dian Territory. All the Banneck chiefs signed their names to the decoment ar nonneing Mrs. Fisher's election.

The woman thus chosen is the wife of a former Indian agent, and there is a very interesting stery connected wirk the matter. The new agent, Mr. Teter, has been very jealous of the influence of the Fishers, and at one time Mrs. Fish er was arrested by the United States unthorities for alleged inciting of Indians against the authorities. That was a few months ago. Later Agent Teter posted a notice warning the Fishers and all members of their family againss appearing on the reservation, this being done under an old law permitting agents to exclude persons theught to be detrimental to the june ests of the Indians. The act of the Banto cles in choosing Mrs. Fisher as mother of the tribe completely vindicates her. Her position entitles her to sit in all councils of the chiefs, -St. Louis Glate-

ANTITOXINE FOR LOCKJAW.

By Its Use Doctors Hope to Save a Hoy's Life.

Brooklyn doctors are watching with interest the case of Joseph Revere, a 12year-old bey who has leeknay, and who is under treatment at his home in that The boy's stepfather, Joseph Gever, is employed on the Maspeth race track. Two weeks ago the boy went to Margoth to see Gever. A number of hors is were being excreised, among them a runner knewn as Boline. The runner kicked young Revero in the forehead over the left eye. The boy was insensible when he was carried to St. Catherine's hospital. The wound seemed to be a elight one, and after it had been dressed Geyer took the boy home. The wound healed, but several days later the boy was seited with light spasms and could not eas or drink. The next day a physician discovered that lockiaw had developed, and after a consultation with Dr. Thomas F. McClears and the sur geons of St. Catherine's hospital, antitextue was administered and morphine was injected hypodermically.

The spasms seen alcated and the doctors had hopes of the boy's recovery.-New York Sun.

Runk Versus Dollars.

A complete and up to date list of the Apartican honesses who have married remners of title or rank within the past 25 years has been rubbished. The money taken to Europe by these

included within their strictions of this Ilst reaches the energous amount of \$101.150,000.

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At the annual meeting of the associ

amounts and we bespeak for them : liberal response. When we take into consideration the hundreds of young men who have to no home in which to spend their evenings or leisure hours, then we would naturally think that every man in Marion and especially the business men of the city would be only too glad to contribute at least a \$5 membership fee toward the support of the association. knowing that the better it is situated, financially, the more good can be accomplished, and the more young men | death losses have been coming in thick who can be gotten to take a membership, and make the association rooms few weeks equaling those of any year their headquarters, of evenings since 1857.

Let us all help this committee in the thus paid with the usual promptness raising of this deficiency, and not only for which this company is noted. membership, not only by giving the building our presence whenever it is possible, but by a word of solicitation as we each one have an influence and ranks, and by that word you may be the means of saving many a young man to a life of usefulness and honor, and let

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on the Erie, was in the city today.

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branch of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association at Terre Haute,

rion and Kent.

D B Martin-general passenger agent o' the Big Four, is prominently mentioned for the commissionership of the Southern States Passenger association to take the place vacated by W. W. neley, who left to become third vice

But few persons are aware of the exthe day and night service and that of the Belt road. It is but a few years since 56 engines and crews did the work, and when it had not by any means been so systematized as at pres-

An Indianapolis paper publishes the Yells on Quarry street, west of Huber 20 minutes less time than any other route. The fact is that the Buckeye rout, via the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo and Erie lines, from

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The sensational case of M. S. Bordge will come up for hearing in the supreme court next Wednesday.

The county commissioners will rennd pies. Call and see their display | i ett ditch case on next Wednesday.

> German M. E. church, fell on Church answer and cross-petition. street this forenoon, while at play, and The cross-petitioner says that Jan. -ustained a fracture to one of his arms.

W. H Parkinson is planning his affairs to leave Marion about December 1st, intending to spend the winter in Arizona, where he hopes to recuperate \$205.07. his health. J S Kilbury, formerly of the Huber

children's juckets and long cloaks. Our road for the company, and has of late \$3115.50. An order of sale was issued Cincipuati. Mrs. W. B. Porter, who was to speak

nor can any further arrangements be announced at present.

AN ARRAY OF TALENT

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The Woman's Relief Corps is advertising an entertainment that will be a thing long to be remembered in musical of sale was returned the same way. annals. It is seldom if ever that such on a local program

artiste.

of Cleveland, and Miss Allen accompanist. Surely such a combination of artists will draw a larger attendance at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next l'uesday evening and create a large tund for the benefit of the poor.

It might be worth while to state that this company played one entire week to crowded houses in Pittsburg and 1395, at 7:30 o'clock, at republican have made a return date to sing at headquarters, of much importance to Carnegie Hall.

PERSONAL

George Harris, of Bucyrus, was in the eity Thursday night.

J A. Wolford was at Columbus today on legal business. Mrs. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Anna.

visited at Delaware today. Harry LaFever, of Michigan, is the guest of T H. Linsley and family.

Martin Huss and George Schweinfurth are in Chicago on business. Miss Claudice Campbell, of LaRue,

is the guest of friends here today. State Senator-elect Geo. B Hamilton and daughter, Miss Hamilton, are in

the city. II Ackerman is in Indiana on busi-

company Mrs. Charles Tschanen, of Upper Sandusky, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. throughout the county. Charles Kramer.

Mrs. Will Sellers, of Pittsburg, arrived in the city today, and is the guest

Mrs M. H Mounts and daughter

S. E Barlow has been in Nebraska and Karsas this week, meeting western Huber representatives.

Mrs. J. F. Apt left today for Chicago, to make a visit at the home of her son F S Apt, of the American Cereal Co. C. M. Sellers, of Mt. Vernon, is a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkinson,

It is possible Mr. Sellers may become a resident of Marion. Mrs. J. F. Joyce left today for her marriage of her brother, which occurs

early part of next week. SICK AND CONVALENCENT.

Jacob Woinert is reported quite sick. sick at her home on Bain avenue.

Mrs W.H Krause, of west Church treet is suffering an attack of quin-

Rubbing It In. Quite a number of prominent Demc- line of Kennedy's fancy baked goods, rats about the city have received the fresh from the ovens: following written in red ink

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LENGTHY BIT OF LITIGATION.

A Partition Case Comes Near Reaching a Conclusion After Five Years.

In the partition case of James Marshall against Sarah E. Marshall and others in the court of common pleas, ine of line assorted cakes, rolls, bread | cer their decision in the Roberts-Mon- | Frank L. Johnson, by his attorney, F. E. Guthery, by leave of the court for The son of Rev. C E. Ploch, of the that purpose granted, today filed his

> 20, 1893, at auditor's tax sale he purchased the land described for delinquent taxes and that there is now due him on his said purchase as principal, interest, and penalty, the sum of

This case has been long drawn out. A writ of partition was issued April 2, ackets and capes, also misses' and office force, has taken a position on the 1891, and the premises appraised as been making Lexington, Ky, his head- April 29, 1891, and the premises not quarters. Mrs. Kilbury has been in sold for want of bidders. June 9 a second order of sale was issued, which met with the same fate. The old apat the Epworth M. E. church tonight praisement was set aside July 13, 1891 on primary Sunday school work, is very and on a second order of parition the ill at her home in Cleveland, and has premises were appraised at \$2480. Aucancelled all engagements. There will gust 1 the third order of sale was issued be no meeting at the church tonight, and again the premises were not sold for want of bidders. The fourth order of sale, issued September 9, was returned with the same endorsement.

January 9, 1892, the second appraisement was set aside and on the third order of partition the premises were appraised at \$2046 and the fifth order of sale issued and returned without sale for want of bidders. A sixth order

December 21, 1892, the valuation o an array of talent has been grouped premises was placed at \$1860, and a seventh order of sale issued It, like the First there is the Schilling Lady others, was returned-no bidders, and quartet, consisting of Miss Maude after January 27, 1891, that appraise-Campbell, first soprano, Miss Ada ment was set aside and the premises Mastick, second soprano. Miss N. Lois valued at\$1500 by agreement of parties Harriman, first alto, and Miss Tracie and at that appraisement on the eighth Buchl, second alto. A fine array of order of sale, the premises were sold to Ed Finefrock, the sale confirmed and Then they offer G. W. Gray, the emi- the sheriff ordered to convey the nent Pittsburg baritone, O. D. Farney, premises, the fight still going on the celebrated tenor, of Pittsburg, over the proceeds of 98 acres of land Frank B. Barret, the superb violinist, and the west balves of lots 6 and 7. in New Bioomington, the 98 acre tractly-

> NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS Meeting of the Bushuell Club This

Evening.

ing just east of the town.

There will be a meeting of the Bushnell club this evening, November 8, served in the lodge room Buptlet Social.

the Republicans of this city and county. In union there is strength, and by a united effort this county can be added to the republican column, where it properly belongs. The result of the recent election demonstrates the fact, apparent to all, that a concentrated effort on the part of Republicans throughout the county will be attended by success in the future. It is of vital importance to keep up the alignment and have the forces well deployed and in readiness for the compaign of 1896 when that fearless champion of protection to American industries, Governor Wm. McKinley, will be leader. The occasion is auspicious for action and it is hoped that every Republican will keep the bright light of enthusiasm burning in his faithful

breast. One of the features of the meeting ness for the Marion Manufacturing will be the expediency of perpetuating the organization of the Bushnell club and maintaining an unbroken frontage

Every member of the club is earnestly requested to be present promptly of time. Republicans not members will be made welcome.

Their presence and counsel will add material interest to the meeting which is of importance in many ways.

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THEY REHEARSE. The Cecilian and Mendelssohn Vocal Ar Clubs Meet Thursday Evening.

The first meeting together of the Mendelssohn Vocal Art Club and the Cecilian Glee Club was held Thursday home in Dayton to attend the evening at the studio of Prof. Cobbi next week. Mr. Joyce will join her the ing one grand chorus will bring out the sacred musical drama of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," in the future. The chorus, one and all, expressed themselves as highly pleased with the work and there is no question but it Mrs Henry Sinnig is reported quite will be one of the most delightful musical dramas ever witnessed upon the

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Knights of Ancient Essenic Order, Insti-

tuted Thursday Evening. Miribah Senate, No 16.Knights of the incient Essenic Order, was instituted at the Castle Hall of Marion Lodge No. 102. Knights of Pythias, Thursday even-

ug, by Grand Secretary W. S Gwynn. After the installation of C W. Leiller and O W. Weeks as Excellent Senators, they resigned, thus having Past Excellent Senators, and the following officers were installed:

J. F McNeal-Excellent Senator M. B Dickerson-Senior Seneschal.

H. M. Stowe-Junior Seneschal. T. H. B. Beale-Sarcedos. L. B. McNeal-Senior Vigilante.

C. C. Stoltz-Junior Vigilante J. H. Bartram-Secretary. II. B. Hane-Treasurer.

A. Rhu-Surgeon. A. B. McMurray-Assistant Surgeon D. M. Odaffer and A. Oborn-Trus

Preparing for Degree Work. The I. O. O. F. degree staff is making great preparations for their entertainment next Monday evening - It is expected to have quite a number of Odd Fellows present. There will be work by the local team and also the degree teams from Agosta, Green Camp, Prospect and Essex, and besides these there will be many members of the order

present from other places The visiting Odd Fellows will have supper before the work commences and at 6 o'clock the work will begin, and after its completion a luncheon will be

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Free Baptist church held a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs E. Durfee, of

south Main street, Thursday evening Refreshments were served and quite sum realized for the good work. The occasion was a most enjoyable one which, however, is not in the way of a leparture from its predecessors.

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CHAPTER I Miss Pass Note amother "Puss" must have been a per name, thench it is not unusual in Keerrely and Tennessee; it is, however, the et ly part III we retained-was the daughter or a rich planter who lived not for form Cornell, Miss. She could not be obtain more than 20 years of ago, if to t, to the fall of 1802, for in the early's ring of 1961 etc was attending Professiv Williams' sommary at Harrodsburg, Ky, and the course of four years was not half find daid. At the same time her second coalsin, Themes Raymond, was a student at Center college, Danville, seven miles name. Tem Raymond was a handsome, da bing fellow, not a very good student, thereb mentally bright and very popular with lns classmates—a fact which I cannot think due to his habit of carrying a pis tol in his hip peaket, even when attending recitations. A majority of the students, and nearly all those from the extreme southern and southwestern at iteregarded a lanfe or pa tol as quite as esential an article of dressas their boot

There is a story that Tom Physicard' pistol went off one coming in the Prebyterian clarch at Danville just as old Dr. Breckenridge, the able head of the theological school, was an the midst of one of his netarly scal fermous, and that for this the young man was supended. But, be that us it may, young Raymond was suspended for having a pistol in church, and the other "protol toters" had a lesson that made them look more carefully after their fire tiin the house of God. This was in May,

At this time Governor Magofilm, General Buckner, commander of the state guards, and other Kentuckians in high places were praying for pence with their backs to the north and their faces to the south. Fearing that its appearance might frighten away the prayed for peace, the stars and stripes, where the flag was not actually destroyed, was kept in hiding, but the students in colleges and sent maries who sympathized with accession wore southern cockades to church and at recitation, and girls similarly usinded were similarly decerated. A professor named White, who protested against this one sided demonstration in frvor of peace, was forced to flee to his hounnorth of the Ohio to escape the knaves and pistols of a mob of chivalric youths who took exceptions to what they were pleased to call his "Yankee abolition-

Tom Raymond wore the biggest cockade in Danville, and it is said that on Sundays he were two. He was undoubtedly a brave vonth. He seid as much himself, and the man rash enough to doubt him without a pistol at hand would have found himself in a bad box. Once a week, usually on Saturday, it had been Tem Raymond's custom to drive down to Harrodsburg to see his consin. Pass Norton, and there were girls at Professor Williams' reheal and students at Center college who believed that the young people's interest in each other was not entirely due to their kinship. It was she who pinned the first southern cockade, made by her own far hands, to his breast, and he wore it as the old knights did the silken favors of their ladyloves When Tom Raymond's pistol dis-

charged itself and himself from colleboth could operate without if e restraint of theological professors. He did not have to look far. This own state, Missi sippi, was all aglow with martial fervor. Regiments were being taised like neage-Men greatly his inferior, at at least o Raymond thought, were being commisa land at so, with able ambition, he made up his mind to of any officer-not neight? go home and raise a regiment-to start with.

Having decided on this course, Raymond went at once to Harred burg and communicated his purpose to his consin. and, to his great delight, he found that she not only sustained him, but that she was determined to go home with him. It was a bad time for schools in the border states. I will not pretend to say what arguments were used by the cousins, but no doubt Prefessor Wilhams, in view of the fact that the gul's father had already written for her tocome home, made a varue of incressity. and permitted Miss Nexton to leave school and return to Cernith with Raymond.

I can now say with certainty that Tom Raymond leved by corsin, and that in this he showed much bett a faste than in his burbaric fondacss for petol and his liking for parish colors.

The years people had to go to Louis willo to take the ramoud south. By mond was for Tushing on at ence, by the young Indy doubled to visit an arraher mother's sister, who haved in the Falls City, and at the same tracerody some chopping which would have be a difficult to duplicate in Count at the best of times and went the pair and a sible if the war contained, as it now promised to do. I state this circumercial transactions, which shows its quently cult rates to advance.

Mr., Kear the ages, value & sinch ranged out pelong to be really and pe the Union Mrs. Keen's Lesbourwis I from southern Illinois, and be was .; Miss Norte a and berespert are and for the Mess supplime a week's visit. Mr. Kean felt more com-

under his own roof tree

A CONTRACTE BELL and a resident of Chicago, had come down on a visit to his uncle. Charies Leland was about 22 years of age, a recent grammate of Harvard and then a law student. He was an unusually fine looking young fellow, had been the star athlite of his class and in addition rapled fairly well in his studies. Mr. Leland's father was a New Englander. ^ean abolitionst from converton and an out end out Unen man from prairi ple," and the son was very much the same kend chaper on

There purposely direften these details the beder to the to a the divisi is thrackisted emerginary lamidus, north and south, and the factor to nare the the three learning actors in this bittle war drama.

True to his gut cedents and training, Charles Leland was soil poised and not given to forcing his opin ore dears the thronts of opponents, but this dies not mean that he could get be brave and tenger us in maint vising them.

The Keans had always been very hospitable. Perhaps this is why that at it is the cheir honse was filled with guests -fugitives, coming north or hurrying south. A woman with less that than Mrs. Kean, with such a diversity in her guests, would have found deficulty in avoiding an ejen injune, and she certamly had difficulty, but her whospered come. I, rather than the breeding of her friends, avoided domestic war in be saw from the fir.t the danger of having Tom Raymond and Charles Leland in the same house, and this danger was magintical to her when she found bersoif forced to put them not only into the same room. Lut to sleep in the same

"Now, young gentlemen," said Mrs Kean after the introduction "I want no war talk in this house. Here at least we must have union, and you two must bo friends, or pretend to be, which will answer my precent purposes. After each has gone his way, if he feels that Le must fight for the side he helicies to be right and fights in a manly way, be won't forfest my esteem, no matter which sido he takes ''

Very sensible advice this, and tho young men laughed as they shook hands and promised to abide by it. But sharp eyed and shrewd though Mrs. Kenn tertainly was she had not becomed peace by tabooning the way. It was soon very certain to her and her husband that the young men hated each other quitous heatily as they admired Puss Norton.

The young lady in the case was not long ignorant of the impression she had made on "the handsome Yankee," ac she called young Lebuid when he was not in hearing. Instead of keeping he: 'southern sentiments" in the background, as her aunt advised, Miss Kotton aired them before the Yankee, particularly when there was nobody olse near, and she delighted to make such occasions, nor was be eager to avoid them.

"I think Pass is cometting," was Mr. Kean's comment to his wife a fevdays before the young lady's departure for Mississippi, "but I am mighty sare of two things." On being asked to explans what these two things wire, he continued. "First, that Charley is dead one on Puss, and, second, that Tom-Raymond would like to blow the whole top of his head off if he had half a chance,'

One merning, just two days before Tom Raymond left, and when he was atturng himself with belt and pistel, as he had been doing with great regularity since his fourteenth year, Leland, with a succe that the accompanying he naturally looked for a field in which | laugh did not wholly hide, asked him why he burdened himself with arms in the bouse of a friend and in a curv where officers of the law stood on every

street corner "The great God gave me power to delend myself," responded Tom Raymond, with tite in his eyes, "and to leng as I

"Defend yourself from what?" "From result."

"Then every time you strap on this jastol you auticipate that some one is group to insult you." "That's it.

"How often have you had to use a ratol in this way since you first began the plactice.

"Not once, but I might have been insulted many a timo it folks didn i kie w Uhad the theng handy, 'And Tom-Raymond patted the stock of the ristoles if it were a coar friend.

"Then I was to understand that you arould shoot a man for an insult, real or inggmed, without giving him a cleage o explain or shoot back?" persisted Le-

"That would depend. But see him. Mr. Lelind, what fo do you flahst me to talk to ne in this way? If you want ormiya pistol. I van toobje t," and Raymond, with fight in his eyes

"Tharks," replied Leland, "but of I wer do builden myself with a just if I by here does her pertily seemed patent will have the warrant of the law for the act and I will premise in advance not to carry it cencealed ner to the table of

Mrs. Kean must have overhead the enversition, for she called her line band's replew into the hall and at cree assigned him to another room. Rave the lines without inspection. "If womstance to show that Miss. Norten had emeral of the Unisulting language on view to do the exatament, "she said for thought and no melight in to copy 1 of Mr. Is land? to his consinuad asla 1 when ex 3 among the case to the expbut advice about calling him out, but tame "I'w ull not noist expessing the he operad it and trica to southe her thate I verify assuring him that she had baying one's things bawed over by a lot uple room, even with the Yanker of tude solaris." Captain Leland a plantome even with the Yankee.

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some, enlisted in an infantry regiment, and through his father, who had been a stata officer, scenred a second betternant's commussion.

Young Leland went back to Chicago, and before the summer was over he was down at Carro, captain in a cavalry regiment. He was with Buell on the march south, distinguished limes If on the second day at Sorbole, and was with the advance that lentered Cornth after Beauregard's retreat. I have resson to beheve that Miss Norton had not been long absent from his mind since they parted. I know that as soon as Corinth fell he embraced the first opportunity to disputch a messenger to the Norton I lantation, a few miles away, tendering us services to the young haly and her family "in any way that might be consistent with his duty.

That very day Mils Norton, leoking the more bewitching for her paller and nervousness, answered his message in person. She did not meet him as if she egarded him as an enemy, but rather as a friend whose services were forcly meded at this time. She told him that her father, though not in the army, had gone south to Grenada to avoid falling



She had a plan to get even with the Yan-

into the hards of the Yankees, and that her mother and a younger brother were unprotected on the plantation, and that the hands were uneasy and mehned to abandon the place.

Captain Leland sympathized with her in a manly fashion and promised to do everything in his power for the comfort of her family. He took her to headquarters, introduced her to General Buell, and so seemed a guard for the Norton place. The hands who had come into the town were returned to the pluntation, and for a month but low days pased that did not find the captain a

Leland's brother officers, with whom he was at this time very popular, joked him about "the pretty little rebel" and laughingly told him that he had surrendered at the first fire. Of his loyalty to the cause he had sworn to defend there was not the elightest doubt, any more than there was of his ability and calor, nor do I think that at any time even when the worst came and a dishenorable death stared him in the face, the ever wavered in his allegiance.

It was through the captain's influence that Miss Norton was permitted, to go south through our lines for the purpose of visiting her father, who, she said, though sho did not disclose the source of her information, lay dangerously ill at Lackson

While Buell and Bragg were racing on parallel lines for the Ohio in Augast, 1802, Captain Leland, temporarily on the staff of General Hamilton, remained back at Corinth. The first week n September he received a letter from Miss Norton, dated at Memphis, then held by the Union forces, with General Sherman in command. The young lady evoluted her presence by saving the after leaving her father at Jackson she had come up to Memphis from Vicksburg on a flag of truce boat. As she was face to go north she had paid a visit to Lonisville and was now anxious to ge home, but General Sherman had refused to have her through the lines, and so she In donce more for help, and could be conto to her assistance?

Captain Leland, eager to show his devotion, secured a week's leave, hastened to Memplus and met, the young lady at the house of a southern faintly with whom she was stopping. And now con es tue "est false step in the captain's we used and that love blunded him to a critical examination of his daty in the up males who can doubt?

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met Miss Norton after the fall of Corboth to the hour of his parting with her | them. With an impulse bere of the pasatter the return from Memphis, Captain tol carrying hubit, the Confederate Leland never heard her speak of her threw his hand back on his hip, but beousin Tom Raymond, nor did he reand her of a man for whom for many casons he had formed a strong dislike But, a subsequent disclosures proved. Miss Notion was in constant communicone with her consin, and in the very night of her return from Memphis let dered her and with her examined the rank, taking from it spela papers as sim

indicated as of immediate value. A few weeks after this the Union Stuntion at Corinth was changed. The Army of the Cumberland and natch of the Army of the Temessee were on with Buch on the Kentucky campulate Price and Van Dorn, at the head of from 40,000 to 59,000 *eteran troops marched at will through neithern Mississippi. Melliphis was cut off, and the handful of brave men under Romeraus и Corieth seemed doomed.

The Confederate cavalry drove back, and the Confederate infantry occupied every unputant outpost. General Van Donn's headquarters were at the Norten mansion, and his boast that before the year ended there would not be an un- dving at Lack-on." captured Yankee in Mississippi seemed about to be realized.

Excepting Lowbout and Missionary Ridge, if I had to select for the purpose of graphic description the ficial tand most picturesque battle of the war, I think I should choose the Umon defence of Cognith. Not even Corse's magnificent defense of the pass at Slatonia, in the Georgia campaign, equals it, for there the attacking forces, though proportionately superior, were not so connuccasly persistent.

Here, as on every occasion when he was brought under tre, Capania Leland's gallantry was conspicuous. In the sangumary repulse of Van Dorn and the hot pursuit that followed it his tireless efforts won the plandits of his superior officers, and he was recommended for promotion. But the fates had willed it that he should never wear the golden leaves of a major.

CHAPTER II.

Love, like murder, will out. Captain Leland's inflatuation for the beautiful southern girl, Pu's Norton, had long been the talk of every officers' mess in and about Corinth. Some believed it was a case of metual attachment that sooner or later must result in a match, but there were not wanting those who believed that the young Yankeo was being made the tool or plaything of a designing womva

As for myself, when I come dispassionately to consider the young lady's conduct, after the lapse of all these years, I am forced to the inevitable conclusion that she loved Captain Leland, and that it was only an obstinate adherence to the cause which she and her friends had so warmly esponsed that induced her to act as she did.

In the pursuit of Price and Van Dorn. after their crushing defeat at Corinth, Captain Charles Leland was wounded in the arm; otherwise he would have gone on to Memphis to join in the preparations there being made for the Vicksburg campaign. As his would did not prevent his traveling without much discomfort he might have availed himself of it, as all his comrades would have done, to visit home on a leave of absence, but Corinth had for him too many attractions

When Roserrans went on to relieve Baell after the Kentucky campaign and Cornth had ceased to be a place of great nulitary importance, the fates still held the captain there. During the time he was off duty, owing to his wound, he was a constant visiter at the Norten place. At length the wound was healed, and in a few days he was to leave for Memphis He now felt that every minute not spent in the company of his en- hours." was wasted.

his departure he rode out to Norten's through the storm. As he had not been missing a night sho should have expected him, but this evening as he neared the house he noticed that the parlor and front windows, in which hights had appealed to her kind friend Captain Le- hitherto welcomed him, were dark. He hitched his horse under a shed and weabout to turn to the house when a black upm, whose voice he receptoized, despite its fremor and terror, whispered

"Am dat you. Maass Cap'n Leland" "Yes," was the reply. "What's up? "I—I t'mk, sah, dah'sa man in dar "In where"

"In de house."

"A soldier"

"Yes, sah, but not of youah kind " "What do you mean, a tebel?" And aptam Leland threw his hand been and drew the stock of his pistal within

"Ye-yes, sah!" gasped the negro.

"What brought the fellow bere? And the captain Positited, and debated with himself whether to cute: the learand attempt the capture alone or go back for assistance.

"Don't know, sah," replied the ne gro, "but he's been heah offen-"In uniform"

"Mos' ailus not, sab." "Who is he?"

"Mauss Tom Raymond, Miss Pass" on in." said the man.

Cartain Leland started. He drew he istal, worked the look and a at it symmetry when my to make sure that all was in order; then he said to the fright ened negro:

"He, you must get me into the house "Yes, sah, ". The black man led lem-

"Yea'll fine 'em in dilh, sab "

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women when Captain Leland confronted fore he could reach his pistol Leland showd in a voice there was no mistak-

"Throw up your hands, sir, or you are a dead man!"

The women looked white, but did no scream, and the C afed at praiently diff as he v is containing a

"Keep your hands up and turn your back to me," and Leland. With a black scov ! the correand was

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ciking the pistol from the thinfederate's olt sprang back and soul; "Now, sit down, sir I u are my prisoner, and if you afternot to move I

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"Oh, den't harm aus, Captain Le-Lead. He is my classificated to care here at great risk tolen elf tolling ; e reas of my par hasband, who is now

"He has made a habit of coming iere," said the entrue, with what the black man had told lear in mind, "and

"Who says he has been here before?" asked Miss Norton, speaking for the fart

"I have heard it;" said the cartain. But ' he told you?" While the captain was hesitating, for

he did not want to i volve the black man, the prisoner called out: "He heard if from a magain. Of cours

he would rather believe his fixed, and assect ites than his energies. To this the captain in ide no response

He was not in the position to bandy bitter words with this man-

"My consin, Major Raymond, has never been here since he left with Ver Dorn's army," persisted Mis- Norton,



"Three up your hands!" and with extended hand and an irresictthic pleading in her eyes sho advanced

to Captain Leland "But he is here now, here in citizen's

clothes, and so a spy," said the captain "I am not a spy," recorted the prisoner, and his brouged face grew aslly. 'I came here armed, as you know, and this is the dress I wear fighting under my own colors. We rebels can tailerd regulation uniforms like you Yankees."
"He came here." broke in Mrs. Nor-

tou as she came to her daughter's side. and so interposed her person between the captain and the prisoner, "he came here to leave me news from my dyit g linsband and to take back my message For the sake of your own parents, Cap tain Leland, for the rake of the regard in which you have I tolessed to hold we and my daughter, for God's sake, I beg you to let this man go."

'Nobedy but ourselves will know of it," added Miss Northu. "To telesse him will be a noble and magnanimous act. Do it for my sake, and till the day I die I shall bless yen in my waking

the followers of Ulysses, One stormy evening two days before herse'f was not more districtively faremating than war. Pass Norten to Cabtain Lefand. He never imagined that! held ald be false to his flog to prove his love for her, yet as he listened he was yon, though he did not propose to yield at once, lest rice should underestimate his stienith of character. But the young Lay under food her own power quite as well as she did his wealness. Shecould see by the charge in his expression that be this inclined to yield, so with renewed vigershe outtimed her pleading. the right grains in and still opposing for present between the captain and his

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Still the pounding of hoofs, then a mittle of arms, a cry from the darkness. and the horse had ceased his galloping.

The women turned deathly pale and held their breath. What could it mean? The captain recalled that there had been z vedette pest about two miles down the read. It must be that Raymond, in his effort at escape, had run into the relief and been fired on

But all doubts were soon set at rest. Outside there were heard, hourse voices and the tramping of men. The steps rang on the pazza. One of the negroes shouted, "Fetch a light" and other negroes echaed it. Turches flashed below the wendows. Captain Leland, much puzzled at this, was about to step through the still open window by which the Confederate had escaped when he found himself face to face with the provost marshal, whom he knew very well.

What is up " asked Leland. "You should know," was the reply.

"What do you mean, sn?" asked the indequant captain.

I mean that you are my prisoner." "Your prisoner? I don't understand." In reply the provest stepped to the window and motioned into the darkness.

brought their arms to "order." "Sergeant Ford, take this man to the gnaedhouse and then report to Colonel Fletcher that I want an ambulance sent out here " Then, turning to Leland, "Captain Leland, you must rive up any

A sergeant and four men entered and

arms you may have on your person. "This is an outrage. I protest," said the captain as he laid on the table his

own pistol and the one he had taken from the Confederate. "I hope it is," replied the provost,

but you must protest to somebody else. I am simply doing my duty, and a very unpleasant one it 15. " Mis. Norton and her daughter were

unable to speak. Both locked weak and faint; both wanted to ask what the firing meant, but they did not dare to. They let Captain Leland go out without saying a word to him. It may be that they reulived his position even more than he did himself and did not wish to manifest a solicitude that might complicate matters.

While the captain was being marched through the mire and darkness over to Corinth, a number of soldiers, one of them leading a suddled horse and four of them carrying a body on an extemporized stretcher, made with a blanker and two norkets, came to the front of the house. The stretcher was placed on the floor, and when Mrs. Norton and her daughter heard the men, ignoring the command of the provest to consider themselves his prisoners, they ran out. By the light of a dozen torches, held in the hands of as many negroes, the mother and daughter saw the ashy face of Major Tom Raymond. Excepting for a slight crimsen from about the lins, there was no sign of a wound, but nearly two vents' familiarity with the more horrible phases of war had given the women a better knowledge of death symptoms than many surgeons had when the tronble began - It needed no second gianco to convince them that their late via tor "was called" -- to use the expressive phraseology of the front.

In about an hour the ambalance. drawn by four smoking trades, halted in front of the house. As tenderly as if he had been a friend instead of a spy and an enemy, the wounded man was lifted in. The women asked to accompany inm, and, as they were regarded as prisoners, the officer in charge was more then will not to consent.

The provest mar-bal, with a half dozen men, remained back, and as soon as the ambulance had left began a careful search of the whole house, from damp cellar to cobwebbed actic.

For a long time the Union authorities in Cornub had suspected that Mrs. Norton and her daughter were in comnumeation with the ereng, and that lingum. Lehmil was either in their recret or was being used as an unconscious rool. The search tended to confirm every suspect in. A small bag containing letters dated at Jackson a few days before and addressed to sentlern sympathther inside the Union lines was found, and it required ne powers of prought in by Raymond on his last visit.

For some, time Captain, Leland, had been receiving packages from Loniville intended for Mos Roston, but addressed to burself. He had a good to this arrangement, b hove gathar these pack ages contained only articles belonging towenen, but the scarel, that mant da-The room in which this meeting was cloud the first that, eath r knowingly tween the Corfederates within and without our lines.

All these evulences were gathered up and taken into Courth the next morning, and when the "find" (c.a.s. known all were exact that the ease against Captain Claries Lefand leabed very black truted. Among the unfortunat young soldier's fine its in Corinth it that trine was a coder sare earning Whipple This go them a writed the gundhelies the fell wing morning to see the present whose prost ves the talk or the quirk a and the carprise of croup of regress and registered them all, even of the few was en a vine classed that somer or later they must be the result This distinct by purpose, for the

"Moreon some for that, copfaind and D. Michael and held for prison or hard and condition on I don't believe it, and I want believe it if I'm the on'violent Carris," "What we you maken?" pasped the

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"Chart ! What Galas?"

lenemy. If we taken the charges are which were down and the great not fully for ulated. Fit it is and and I the Sioux uprising in Minn with that would have been professed as, and were sent through the lines for (Penedict Arrole, but he leed on car fared friends, and I have been made to fortable and because more on , Sea there in the seath of the order of "My Gan" cred Leland "Who ! dares call me a trader."

"Not I, for each hat there are others who will No steen a Calm year off, while I that the case."

Dr. Whippie and Leland sat down side by side, and the former went en to tell of the gossip and suspicion that I d been increasing for some time in bitterness against the captorn because of his visits to the Norton place.

"Of cour e no monthly man has thought the worse of you become of your attennons to a beautiful g rl who med d proection, but through our continued organization it has been known it twong time that Miss Nortes has been from our first coming here, in communa your with the erecy This in 1995, is yet well know, would not have been so s rious an oftense had it not be a carnet on under our protection. As a son as sopicion ripened into certainty, and or was known that this man Raymond was in the habit of couring here and had been inside our lines just before the last battle, why, a watch was set on the house, and last night be walked not it's trap we had set, but unfortunitely you walked in too. On the face of it it would now seem—mark you, I den't I obese E -that you went to the Norton place last night to meet this Cour derare speand that after your conference in the

Captain Leland was lawyer creath to see that on the face of it there was a strong case of circumstential end-air against hum. Het all of his we augabe night before with the Confederate, and he concluded by saying-"This man Raymend, if there is a

house you permitted him to rule away

on your own horse.

spark of manhood left in nim, will be it me out in this. Why, the petel I tora from him I turned over totle procest." "The Confederate is dead. Died not

an hour ago. But even if above and mclined to corroborate yea, by evolute would do you far more harm turn go d With his last breath Lectived you and implored Miss Norton, who viss with him at the time, never to marry yea, if she must marry a Yarkee." "Then the man is dead?"

"Yes, captain. The guard halted hun,

and as he did not obey a buller through

ical are caux, but back of all the swap

ger which stack to him to the last le

his right breast brought him from the saddle. Fino looking follow, and a typ-

was a brave fellow, ' said the dector. "Where are Mrs. Norten and her daughter ⁵¹⁷ "At the hotel, I believe."

"I do not know, bus what can they "They can exonerate me," said L.

"And what do they szy?"

land. "I am afraid not." "But why not?"

house was spached but might, and proof collected that shows they have kept an exchange postoffice and general information bureau for their friends, north and south, and that you have been helping

"Because they will find it impossible

to exenerate themselves. The North

them " "I helping them?" cried the captain "So it would seem." "In the name of heaven, in what

way?"
"Lost summer you brought through. as your own, from Memph., a treat

belonging to Miss Norton. "That is true, but it was filled with her wearing apparel," interrupted the

"Did you see the contents?" "No, but she told me, and I believed her, and I believe berstill. Miss Nort a

is meapable of decent," said the capt on "Then, continued the dictor, "it would seem that you have been reching for her and sending away for her

pareds under your own name. "From her friends-our friends in Louisville—yes." "A private mark on the parecls you

received told you they were for her. Is not that true?" "It is."

"Yet you never saw the contents of me of those parcels "I never asked to-did not want to "Because of your faith"

"Yes, because of my faith." "Well, I regret to say that your faith was misplaced. One of these pare is that reached here addressed to you for Lonisville vesterday afternoon is a la Is ne tration to n fer at this bed been in the hands of the provest marshal. It was opened and found to centain information from accessionists in $L^{(\mathfrak{p}_i)}$ ville for the rebel leaders. This run Raymond expected those letters and came on to get them has make You went out to meet him. But lef to go mg you asked at the express ofpent ru parcel. That is the case. Can't You's

> feel that it will be difficult for years clear your skirts?" said the dester Captam Leland saw the case, with all its attendant horrors. He classed by hands, and with such patter on his handsome face as would in their conto it had he been suddenly called to

my dear fellow, that you are in the

toils; that even your dearest freeze

death he cried out in agony "Before heaven, Whippile, I am ira" cent of any wrong. No man $e^{\sqrt{\pi}|\mathbf{w}|}$ the blue who has been truer orthe care than myself!"

"I believe you and others by to you but you must be prepared for in a factor And the dector shock the Prisoner hand and left. It is unnecessary here to go upo d

tails. Captain Charles Lehred was trafor treason. The records of this case of among the most interesting to be a the archives of the war depart Washington. Of the more series he was acquitted, but on coops to told against his character "as a - cand a gentleman'' he was $e^{-\epsilon_{\rm A} \epsilon_{\rm c}/\epsilon_{\rm c}}$ sentenced to be dismissed in Conti from the army of the United Stories A "Of gay 2 and and emfort to the broken hearted man, he went we der an assumed name and was so-

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THE LEADERS' PLAYS.

REPUBLICANS WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO REORGANIZE THE SENATE.

Populists and Silverites Lett Out-Changes tirs-Some of the Proposed Plans.

The statement Senator Teller of Colsilver non will not permit the Repub-Pears to reorganize the senate unless we Republicans shall concede to the silver men the vacancy on the committee on finance created by the retirement been in advance given due consideration

A communication has just been recoived from one of the most entment of the eastern Republican senators, who has himself been frequently spoken of as very likely to be the choice of the Republicans for the position of president protempore of the senate in the each officer, from which it appears that the managing Republican senators have and that the indications now are that they are likely to arrive at this conclu-

That they will not seek to reorganize the senate, either by an alliance with the Populists or by making such concossions in the way of committee places. to the silver men as will commit the Republican party in any way to the indorsement of free silver; that alliances



of both kinds shall be rejected, if tendered, and that an agreement with the graphical sketch of the pencil: 'This Democrats as to the mouner in which pencil is a veteran of the late war. the senate shall be aringmentered, until such there as either Democrats or Resisfull length publicans by their own votes shall control the secute, is preferable.

ion from a source of high authority is and mud, over the hills and plans of bery can the Democrats and the Repubhear. One of the cor squences of such a compact would be that the silver men I through Virginia, from the Wilderness and the Populists in the senate would he left mean-menous isolation so far as a control of the committees of the offices t in heat and in cold, in rain and in show. scencerned. The plan which is known. It has taken part in many skirmishes, to be under consideration by leading, and in more than half a score of regular Republican and Democratic senators is .

ally surstancery agreement to the two, record and report of the company, parties us to the distribution of parcers. "It wrote the name and the un in the place of Mr. Cox of North Caro- for ordinary camp duties or occasionally but four inches to his stature. the nuderstanding also, should this noted the names of those who did not high beeled shoesagreement be made, that the minor details of the patronage of the serate shall satisfactory to the cancus committees of

the Republican and Democratic parties. This plan would altegether climinate the silver men and the Populists from the senate as in any senso a dominating or controlling factor. It would prevent those sendors from magnifying themseives or frem becoming arrogant by the knowledge that they had the balance of power and could dictate the administration of the senate and, in a measure, control its policy. Such a plan from third party rule and would also save them from the embarrassment of being under my obligations to the littie handful of Populist senators. It is publican and Democratic parties greatly desire to avoid the embarrassment Ly any allicuce with the Populists. The Democrats are even more curnest in this respect than are the Republicans. The contest between the Democrats and the Populists in the western states has been so personal and butter there that Democratic senetors have admitted that it would be far more agreeable to them and to their constituencies to make such an arrangement as to the joint administration of the senate as has been

with their Populist adversary. Such an arrangement between the Democrats and the Republicans would he by no means impracticable. There is I hope, young man, that you know the a precedent for it. It has, in a measure, value of the prize you will get in my been done sefere. During the series of daughter?

years when the margin between the Young Man-Well-et-no, vir Democrate and the Republicans in the don't know the exact value, but, as near senate was very narrow a compromise as I can find out, it's in the neighborof this sort was resorted to for a consid- | bood of £5,609. -London Answers erable time. At present the conditions are such that it would be easy for the Democratic and Republican senators to population but 2,000 in 25 years, Masagree upon such a disposition of the sachusetts has added nearly 1.001,600 offices of sergeaut-at arms and secretary to its inhabitants in the same time, and

indicated than to have any dealings

A FATAL MISTAKE. . It Was Made by a Profuse Frenchman Is

Ris Leave Taking.

A citizen of France who has an inveterate Labit of confounding everything which is said to him and has been endeavering to acquire a knowledge of our to De Male by Agreement Between Par- vermecular was about leaving his boarding house for a more comfortable quarter. All the little mysteries of his wardwasto has made to the effect that the rope, memoring his last actor garden and umbrella, had been packed up, robe, including his last nether garment when he bethought to himself the unpleasant duty now Revolving upon bim -that of bidding "ze folks" goodby.

After shaking his fellow boarders from the source of Mr. McPhersen of with incessant bowing, "ze verree best due consideration to the silver men is du chief," he retired in search of his Republican senaters. A declaration of blessing. He met her at the staircase, "dear landhely," to give her also his that sort has long been expected, and biessing. Lie and in hand, with a thousand scrapes, commenced his speech: "Ah, madame, I'm going to leave you You have been verree amiable to me, madame. I will nevere forget you for zat. If in my countree, I would ask zer government to give you a pension, madame." The good lady put down her head and blushed modestly, while our Frenchman proceeded: "Vell, I must event that the Republicans should elect go You know in zeese life it is full of turn and trouble. If Got adopted zo virl vieli Lamartine made in his poesie, zen given much thought to this subject. | zure should be no more pain. Adieu, madame-adieu! Perhaps forever."

Thereupon the Frenchman was making his exit, when he was suddenly called back by his landlady, who interestedly inquired, "Why, Mr Cyou have forgotten your latchkey." Mr. C-- appeared amazed, apparently not understanding his interrogator. "Yes," continued Mrs. M-, "you know it is the rule for all boarders to give me their latchkeys." "Oh. madame," interrupted the Frenchman, with enthusiasm, "I vill give you not one-not one, but zongauds" and, applying the action to the word, be sprang toward Mrs. Mand, embracing her tightly in his arms, kissed her most heroically. The affrighted Mrs. M--, recovering herself at length, cried out, "The key, Mr. C--, the key!" Frenchy, looking confused, confounded, ejaculates with heavy sighs 'Oh, madame, I zot you ax me for one kees, and I give it to you. Vat a fatale mistake!"-Scottish American.

A SIT OF PENCIL

Prized Because It Is a Veteran and Went Through the War.

"I have a very fine and choice cabinet of rel es and specimens of the late war," said J. Fillmore of South Dakota. "In an mich long, which was given to me by Major J. B Fairbanks, who carried it through the entire war, and in presenting it to me the major gave me this bro-When it enlisted, it was round and of

" 'When the war was over, it was, like many other veterans, bally used up. In fact, the most authentic informa- , During its service it campaigned in dust swamps of Mississippi, across the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, again to Appointtox. It has watched upon the picket line in daylight and in darkness.

most eventful epoch of all times. Proserve it and cherish it."—Kansas City

"Vox Populi," Not "Vox Del."

We all know a favorite and much Der." Is it not, perhaps, of all proverbs, would reheve both the leading parties | the most fallacions? Was it not Carlyle | who asked, "How many fools does it take to make a public?" Does not another popular proverb say, "Too many cooks speal the broth?" It is a valgar crin own that the leaders of both the Re- | ror to believe that many persons together can decide better upon a subject than one person alone. An optimist might and obligations which would be created arms that this belief has taken birth from the modesty of mankind, a persimist that it has arisen from the desire to escape responsibility.

The popular notion is that a number of intellects can be summed up into one hole, but the fact is they limit each other and act as a clog "Men," said Galilei, "are not like a number of herses attached to a carriage, all pull ing together, but rather like a number of loose horses running a race, of which one gains the prize." - Blackwood's Magazine.

His Prize.

Father (who has given his consent)-

Though Vermont has increased in of the senate as has been suggested. - Rhode Island and Connecticut also si ow · a steady growth.

SALLADE OF DREAMS TRANSPOSED.

Some may like to be shut in a cage Cooped in a corner a-try ling tea, Some may in trouble-once toil engage But the luck of a never's the thing for me

Over the mountain and over the sea Now in the country and now in the town, And was n I m wrinkled and withered, may be Then I'll marry and settle down.

Some may pore over a printed page Some may pore over a printed page.
And never know bird nor beast nor tree,
Watching the world from book or stage,
Eut the light of a rever's the thing for m.
So, ho for the irrest, and 1p for the leaAnd he for the river and prairie brown.

And he for a gay, long jublice! Then I'll marry and settle down.

Why should I want till gray old age Brings me the chance to be rich and free?

I have no money. It makes me rage,
But the luck of a roy r's the thing for me Though off, with my lover upon my knee.
She has frohesome eyes and a fetching gown!

r if my heart's to be held in fee, Then I'll marry and settle down.

Prince, my sweetheart, will not agree.

But the lack of a rover's the thing for me She says I must stay, and I fear her frown. he says I must stay, and a con-Then I'll marry and acttle down. —Lark.

RELICS OF HANSE MERCHANTS.

A Museum Full of Curious Reminders of

the Old Baltic League. But one of the most entertaining places was the Hausentic house, or maseum, which stands in the Finnegaard, on the Tydskebrygge. It is the last re-Limining habitation occupied by that notorious ring of German traders who settled down in Bergen, Norway, in the fourteenth century and monopolized its commerce for some 200 or 300 years, until its power was finally broken in he eighteenth century. All the other houses have been burned or otherwise destroyed, and this was the only one left standing.

We climbed up to a room in the sec and story, about 8 by 15 feet square, and here were shown a large number of carious articles formerly used by these old merchants. There were scales and weights, the latter being of two sortsone for buying and one for sellingclocks, lunterns, candlesticks, snuffbeves, washing bowls, drinking cups and tankards, machines for chopping calibage and staves with bags for making collections in church. We were also shown lamps that were fed with cod liver oil, not then used for medicinal purposes; decreations made of strips of dried codfish, and the arms of the league -half an eagle and half a cod, the latter surmounted by a crown which suggested the origin of the term "codfish

aristoeracy." Then, through a dark, rickety stairway, we continued our climb to the the collection is an old fashioned com- 'third story and were shown the mermon lead pencil, only three-quarters of chants' business office and the apartments for the clerks and bedrooms for all These last were the most curious of the whole soit, for the beds are con- floally discovered, however, that the ligure structed like the berths of a slop and are concealed a Russian dwarf who was closed on one side with langed or sliding doors, while on the other shutters epen to a passage beyond to enable the female domestics to make the beds without entering the men's rooms. The Hansentic community was supposed to its members from intermarrying with hat so han errangement will be made, Maryland and Virginia, through the Norwegians, and thus allowing the natives to obtain a share of the monopohzed trade, -Boston Transcript.

A Dwarf Takes Second Growth. Sir Geoffrey Hudson, the celebrated known human carrosity of his time. He isaving is effected. Most owners take these was born of parents of the normal size chance; because of the uncertainty of the the siege of Petersburg, and was on, at Rutlandshire in 1649. At birth he true racing form of their 2-year-olds, for Thackeray's "Codlingsby," by D. That the Republicans will consent gaged in several of the assaults upon verified kes than a pound and a half, that the Democrats shall retain Richard, that stronghold With it, for eight and was only 8 inches in length. He did standing on the ground with the recent members as J. Bright, the present incombent, as months, while the owner was first ser- not begin to walk until after the end of sergeant at arms, and that some inutu- geant of his company, he kept the daily his third year, his height at that time retainer runs all the way from \$1,000 to record and report of the company. | 1 engles than a foot. At the end of his \$15,000 a year, and in addition he is paid "It wrote the name and the number seventh year he was taken into the fam- \$1,000 for losing and \$2,500 for winning parties as to the distribution of partial parties as to the distribution of those on detached service, of the about shall then a secretary of the sense shall be made: that the Republicant of those on detached service, of the about shall then a secretary of the sense shall the distribution of the sense o him and that a president pre-tempore, for some special duty, of the number. Buckingham he lived until 30 years old, shall be chosen who will be mutually present for duty and of the sick in quar- at which time he was only 18 inches in accoptable to both parties. It will be ters. At the foll call after battle it has beight when equipped in fashionable

At the age of 30, however, a remarkanswer It has recorded the names of At the age of 36, however, a remark-those men as killed in battle, wounded; able change came over the midget, and Le arranged in a manner which shall be in battle, died of wounds, died of dis- for the next five years his growth was case, discharged on account of wounds, as remarkable for its rapidity as it had received and disease contracted in line previously been for its backwardness. of duty. In its own way it has written At the age of 30 his height had been its humble page in the history of the scant 114 feet. At 35 it was 3 feet and 9 mehrs! How or why this remarkable change was brought about was a question too deep for the Society of Royal burgeons, who, time and again, discussed the phonomenon without arriving at my satisfactory conclusions. Hudson quoted proverb is "Vox populi, vox lived to be 63, which is three times the average length of hie among giants -St. Louis Republic.

Fortune Teller-You may in time make a good income, but you will never be freh

Young Man-Eh? Why not? Fortune Teller-You are not saving. You are westeful.

Young Man-hay, my, I'm afraid that is true! You have a wonderful How did you know I was waste-

Fortune Teller-You have just wasted 5 shillings getting your fortuse told. -London Tit-Bits.

A Left Handed One.

"Do you understand French, Jack?" asked an Alleghany young man of his chum.

"Then perhaps you can bein me Miss Northside told me last night that I was non persona grata, and I would i hight like to know what sort of a compliment . meant to bestow upon me."—Pittsrg Chronicle-Telegraph.

There is no work of genius which has not been the delight of mankind, no they offer prizes aggregating \$4,000. word of genius to which the human | Hall Dilly-1, 2003, has a very consist word of genius to which the human | Hall Dilly-1, 2003, has a very consist heart and soul hare not some or later. heart and soul have not, sooner or later. responded. --Lowell

It is said that among the Mexican populace there is an idea that the lizard warms men of the approach of a serpent 2 071, 2 997.

THE BRAINS OF AJEEB. Harry N. Pilisbury Was the Manipulates

of the So Called Chess Automaton. For many years Ajoeb, the alleged automation class player of a New York minseum, was a mystery none could solve. The figure was that of a Turk and when ambitions chess or checker players mekled the Turk they caught a chess or checker Tartar, Ajeeb was apparently a soulless creation operated by machinery. There seemed no place inside his comparatively small body or the box on which he sat for a human being to conceal himself. It did for appear reasonable that any mere automaton could play such brains chess, but there stomed no way for a human being to direct his operations without being discov ered, and the mystery was a very fascinat

machinelike manner, but if a piece were improperly placed, he would correct the mistake and if his opponent cheated the discerning Turk would immediately sweet the pieces into a basket and end the game Harry N. Pillsbury, the young Brookly)

The Turk moved the pieces with a jerky

expert who recently won the great inter national chess tournament at Hastings England, has finally solved the mystery fo



the public. Pillsbury played Ajceb's games and was concealed in-ide Ajeeb's body and box. Through a hole in the figure's breast he could watch the board and one of his arms was placed inside the arm of the Turk. Whenever Pillsbury was ill or alsent from the museum the management announced that Ajecb was temporarily

laid up for repairs
Ajceb was constructed by Charles Alfred Hooper of Bristol, England, and for a long time was owned by him Hooper was not the originator of the device, for the original chess automates, so called, was incented in 1769 by Baron Wolfgang von Kempelen, the famous Hungarian mehanical gamins and expert chess player. Von Kempelen was a favorite at the court of Maria Theresa and he constructed the "automaton" for her entertainment. As in the case of Ajecb the figure was that of Tark, and his almost unbroken succession of victories over the best chess players astonished and puzzlid all Europe. It was great chess player and who directed the nutomaton's" motions.

Since his return from Hastings, Pillsbury has not occupied his uncomfortable quarters inside the solomn Turk nor will he ever do so again, in all probability. He is in great demand all over the world since be strictly cebbate in order to prevent; his famous victory and is in receipt of meny offers of remunerative engagements.

What Racing Costs.

A stable of horses in training must win each season \$75,790 to \$100,000 before the stitutes the common ment of parody in owner has cleared the expenses of stock form, yearling farm and racing stable. If Sir Geoffrey Hudson, the celebrated no crack jockey is retained, but chances English dwarf of the seventeenth centary are taken on securing the services of the tury, was doubtless the most widely free lance pockeys, of course a material you can give him a mount on. A jockey's it be for some very valuable stake

Relen Blythe's Plans.

Hardy's novel. "Tess of the D'Urberis being dramatized by Miss Helen Blythe, who would certainly seem to be au ideal Tess, as far as nopearance goes. "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is the finest book that Hardy ever wrote. It is intensely dramatic-from the start to the miser-able death by banging of the unfortunate but sympathetic herome. Miss Blythe, by the by, has resumed her season. Her 'Leah" apparently made a lut.

American Specialties In Demand. Miss Ella'ine Terros and Seymour Hicks are keeping their eyes of en for American specialties. They want their to take back to Landon for the bencht of the London natives. Mr. Hiel's, when he was here be-fore, discovered poscibilities in Walter Jones trampact and entroduced it in England. So, gertlemen and ladies covered an international reputation, here's your chaw e.

Walter Prith's Lutest Play.

London comion seems to be divided a to the mosts of Walter Frith's play, "Her New York lumber dealer, for the sum Advante," which from all accounts must of \$75, and was cut down and sawed be a sort of Sherlock Holmes drama. A few of the London critics declare that it 14 was 10 mehrs thick, 5 feet 2 1/4 inches a conventional and uninteresting affair, while at the latt and 5 feet exactly at while more of them as are that it is one of to most ab ording plays that London has THE THE SCATS

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Athleses leve cost Yale during the past

year 254,106 35

John M. Word was recently admitted to practice law help we the few rail courts The New Er Brook galding Frank Again consable to pastra the fastest of com-

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200 south I thaif in 1799, and a full male in 2014, stands 1944 hands high. weigh- 1,210 pends and Las 22 heats to has ender their a more 2-11-1-11, while his Tere of for three consecutive heats is 2.0814. SONG FOR THE GUITAR.

I grieve to se these tear-Long strongers to thine eye-These process that fond years For me could never buy. Weep, weep or I give thy heart relief. I greeve, but 'tis not for thy grif.

Not for these tears-they were Another's a ether tell-But the ethic never stir The fourtura where they dwell.

I'd saith though thou shouldst weeps Were but a single tear for me!
-Robert U. Johnson in Century.

A BROTHERLY FEUD.

They Bad Fallen Out Over a Wife Bar gain Case and Meant Murder.

"The apeciest fend I ever beard of," said M. C. Allen, the well known sportsman, "is one that I encountered while hunting in southern Humbolds county. I noticed our guide earned a repeating 11th, a big revolver and a knife half as long as his leg. He proceeded with the greatest caution and appeared to be on guard continually. I knew there were no hostile Indians in that country, and my curiosity was aroused. Finally I asked him what the trouble was.

""Oh, I youst look out for some fellow,' he replied in his Swedish dialect. " 'What's the trouble, myway?' I me quired.

"'Oh, nuttin much. Maybe a pig man nut a goon watch me pretty close too 'Who is he?'

""Who is he?"
"Oh, he is my bradder. Las' time I fix him plenty, you bet. He come back now, and maybe he fix me."
"Inquiry developed the fact that the brothers had settled in Humboldt some years ago, and our guide, who was maryears ago, and our guide, who was married, had loft a pretty sister-in-law in Sweden. The brothers talked the matter over, and finally agreed that the married one should send for the girl, and when she reached this country be would give his old wife to his brother and take lus sister-in-law.

"The girl arrived in due time, but she was so much pretrier than the un-married brother had expected that he was leath to accept his brother's east off wife. Finally he married the girl, and then refused to compromise the breach of contract by paying what his brother had expended in getting her to this coast. A control followed, and the guide pinked his brother in the shoulder with a rifle ball and landed hun in the hospital for three mouths. The oth er vowed vengeance, and they do little now but watch the mountain trails. fully prepared to renew hostilities at a second's notice. "-San Francisco Post.

What Is a Parody?

The essential conditions of paredy are commonly understood to be brevity and wit. It must also closely follow its original, and that original must be forrly familiar That it must discover occult resemblances in things apparently unlike, that it must depend for its success upon contrast and surprise; that it must be able to leap lightly over that little chasm which separates the ridiculous from the sublime; that there must be in it what Dr. Johnson calls a discordia concors, is but to say that its auther must be a wit. A witty distortion or displacement of ideas or words converse or prose.

"The Epistolas Obscurorum Virorum," "Don Quixote," Fielding's "Joseph Andrews," in which that pious footman is modeled on the insufferably tedious "Pamela" of Richardson; Shrewsberry, Esq., and his "George de Barnwell," by Sir E. L. B. L., Bart., Bret Harte's "Condensed Novols," Ber-uand's "Strapmore" and "The New Samiford and Merton"-all those are as undoubtedly parodies as the parodies of "Scherno degli Dei" of Bracciolini; of heathen and Christian gods alike in the "Guerre des Dieux" of Patny; of Virgit's Æneid in Holberg's "Pierre Pors" and Langendyke's "Enens in zyn Zondags Pak;" of Milton in "The Splendid Shilling" of Philips, which said Steele, without perhaps the necessary knowledge to support his averment, is the "finest burlesone in any language." and of many other poets in the 'Rejected Addresses," which, said Jeffrey, with more exact judgment, "indicate talent to which I do not know where to look for a parallel."—Quarterly Re-VIOW.

The Largest Oak Board.

The largest oak board ever sawed was ripped from the body of a manmoth tree which formerly stood near Scottsburg, Ind. The tree was 27 feet in circumference, and was said to be the larg or periectly round oak in the state. It was purchased by H. Hermann, the into board. The largest of these boards the top It was 25 feet long, and required the combined strength of two yoke of oxen and eight horses a whole day to move it 11/2 miles on a "broad tread" wagen from the sawmill to the depor Lumbermen say that this was the largest oak board ever sawed in America. -- St. Louis Republic.

He-I am really surprised at Dr. White After being our faintly doctor for years, and treating me for all sorts of things, and to think of all the money we've paid him too! She-What has he done?

He-He wouldn't pass me for the life insurance company. -London Tit Bits. A world without a Sabbath would be

like a man without a smile, like a sum-

mer without flowers and like a home-

stead without a garden.—Beecher.

In Egypt the natives believe that crocodiles cry and moan like men in distress in order to attract and make a prey of the unwary.

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Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

N pur uance of an order of the Common Pleas Court of Marton County, Obto, I will ofter for sale at public acception on the 23d Day of November, 1895,

There in sair at public acction, on the 2.3d Day of November, 1805, at 1:30 p. m., at the west front of the court house, Marton. Marton County. Thio, the following described read estate, to-wild leng part of the oast part of Virginia Military Survey No. 12106, Bowling Green Township, Marton County, Ohio, bounded not described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of Minnis Survey No. 585530 rods, N.22 degroes a minnis crast of the S. W. corner of said survey; there s. S. 2. eggees 8 minutes E. El rids to a store, white bak, 21 E. 21; thence S. 7 degroes as minutes E. 10 rods and 20 links to a stoke in the north line of McDonaid's survey No. 1936, burr onk 30, N. 41, W. 54, thence S. 8t degrees and 43 minutes, W. 66, thence S. 8t degrees and 43 minutes, W. 66, thence S. 8t degrees and 43 minutes, W. 66, thence S. 8t degrees and 43 minutes, W. 66, thence S. 8t degrees and 43 minutes, W. 66, thence S. 8t degrees and 43 minutes, W. 66, thence of the following described premises, altituted in the Village of LaRue, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as Lot No. 92 in said village as shown on the recorded plat of said village in the recorded of the plate of said village in the recorded plat of said village in the recorded of the said village of said village in the recorded plat of said village in the said

Albert, deceased.

By G. E. Mousku, his attorney.

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Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE.

H. Edmund Hill, Ad-ministrator of the Es-tate of John II Kyler, deceased, plaintiff, against Tila Kyler, et al. He-f-ndants.

fendants.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of
the Product color of Marion County, onlo,
and to me directed and delivered in the
above manned case. I will offer for sale at
paddle autoion, at the west door of the Court
House in sale Marion County, Ohib, on Saturday, December 7, 1895,

at 2 as look, p. m., of said day, the follow-ing described real estate: Stimted in the city of Marion, county at Marion and state of Ohio, and known selfat number the bundred and forty-six (5.6) in Aronhait's addition to the village (now city)

Aronholi's addition to the village(now city) of Marion, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1.50 °C.

Torms of Sate:—One-third cash, one-third hone year and one third in two years.

Datigd at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of November, A. D., 1855.

H. Eisen n Rell.,

Admir istration of the Estate of John H. Kvier, decembed.

H. Eisen n Rell.,

Phalities Attorney. 2315

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

THE School Examiners of Marion county.
Ohio, will meet for the examination of eachors

December 7.

December 7.

Examination will commence at § a. m., and no application will be received after in a.m. All examinations will be written, and positively no private examinations will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of faiture will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be graded when the grade in any branch of study falls below 5. An average of 7 secures a certificate for 1 year.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Christina Sprague, deceased, The undersioned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of thristina Sprague, fate of Marion county, decease. coreast of Dated this list day of October, A. D. 1925.

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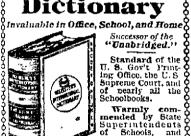
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In men's fine dress suits we are showing the finest assortment ever seen in this city, from \$5 to \$25. A range of prices within the reach of every purse.

Hats, caps and a large selection of men's inge and bloom and the drawing room furnishing goods.

Sam Oppenheimer,

Strictly One Price, Bennett Block.

Direct From The Manufacturer. Special Sale of Bath Towels and Terry Cloths, Thursday, November 7, 1895.

A good size towel, regular price 10c, Thursday the florist and gardener, on Garden

A larger size towel, regular price 12½c, Thursday

A towel large enough for anybody, regular price 15c, Thursday 12 cents

A towel 24 by 54, extra large, regular price 25c, Main street. Thursday 19 cents. A square bar towel regular price 12 c, Thurs- coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence

Terry cloth by the yard, regular price 15c, Thursday 12: cents.

In connection with this sale we will offer 55 dozen Terry cloth wash cloths, at 25c per dozen.

Special prices on Damask towels. Special prices on Damask table linen.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

Barrett's.

2100 matches, 10c Best black ink, per bottle Sc. LaPage's mucilage, per bottle ic. Hard wood toothpicks, per box 3c. Pearl buttons, per dozen 5c. Best lining cambric, per yard 5c.

Inc and 5c.

Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, embroidered in four corners,
worth regularly 10c. For this sale only

Nice assortment side combs, per pair

hose, richly worth 25c. This sale only 20 cents. Misses' heavy ribbed, fast black seamless hose, fleeced lined, worth 25c. This

sale 15 cents Men's heavy scarlet, all wool sox worth 25c. This sale 15 cents.

Men's best dollar fleece lined under shirts or drawers. For this sale only 89c.

Specials in Gloves and Mittens, Suspenders, Mufflers, Fascinators, Etc.

113 S. Main Street.

J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.



LOCAL MENTION.

Clark & Benedict, grocers. Children's mackintoshes at Seffners.' Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery.

Mackintoshes guaranteed to turn the hardest rains sold at Seffners." Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash

Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake

Ask for Crawford & Taylor's crack-

ers when you buy and get the best on Best Sandusky City lake sand and

gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north 183tf The celebrated Marray City lump

Groceries at living prices at Clark & Benedict's. Anything that the city

market affords, they have. Try a pound of Crawford & Taylor's XXX butter crackers, now on sale at

all leading grocery stores. Umbrellas we have in great variety or men, ladies and children, from 50%

Marion ladies will find satisfaction in using our Almond powder for fancy ouking. 301t2 C. Turner & Co. When you hear the People's band on

he streets Friday evening be remindd of the opening at the Marion Bazar. The Tribe of Ben Hur held an en-

thusiastic meeting Thursday night and received three applicants for member-Dr. Hamilton reports the arrival of a

ten-pound boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martin, ten miles south of

James McEldowney has commenced work in this city and will remove from Bucyrus soon. He expects to go to the following for market orders:

Crawford & Taylor's NXXX butter crackers-Star Butters, Cow Milk, Extra Faimar and Wine crackers, for sale basket. at all grocery stores.

When you want any groceries and haven't time to come down to the city, go to the nearest phone and call up 113. That's Clark & Benedict's number.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Friday evening, Nov. 8 at 7 o'clock, in the church parlors. It is hoped there will be a good attend-

Did you get that sample of Crawford & Taylor's NXXX butter crackers left at your house today? Aren't they fine? They are on sale at all leading grocery

Remember the Marion Bazar will

Bear in mind that Wissler's Concert rchestra will entertain the people at the Marion Bazar opening Friday evenng. An excellent program of classic music has been arranged and you will be highly entertained.

We are giving all callers their choice of a select line of still and soft hats orrect style. Dunlap shapes, at \$1.49. I you are not fixed for hats, drop in and make a dollar.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Mother So se market and oyster supper Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, in the church, The different booths will be represented by Mother Goose characters in costumes, with many delicacies and other articles for sale. A novelty in the way of a scripture cake will be sold by the sace with the recipe for making. V small admittance fee of 10 cents will be taken at the door. Oysters and

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THE G. W. KING HOME

the Petty Coal Thieres.

mit small robberies that will amount

The robbers are those who daily visit

the cars along the roads and steal coal

from them. There are many families

in the city who do not buy a pound of

coal in a year, but secure their fuel

from the cars along the tracks. If they

find coal on the right of way they pick

it up, but when, as is often the case, there is none, they climb onto the cars

These robbers are generally children.

out sometimes the older members of

the household are sent out. They visit

the roads with sacks, baskets and

buckets and after filling them they are

arried to their homes. It would be a

hard matter to estimate the amount of

THE BANNER COUNTY.

Marion Election Board Bents All Other

in Filing Returns.

filing with the secretary of state the

official report of their respective votes

was won this year by Marion county,

Clerk Fahey having gotten the official

returns into Columbus early Thurs-

day morning, beating all others. Fay-

ette county followed Marion, and Fair-

field, the banner county last year, was

The members of the Marion county

board say that if clerks of election will

hereafter see to it that they get the

returns in during the night of the

election, the canvass of the official vote

can be completed twetny-four hours

Caramel coffee, per pound, 121/2c.

More than 12,000 cans of choicest

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Bought a big lot to sell lower than any

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grocery in Marion.

coal that is stolen in this way.

to several thousand dollars in a year.

THE SCENE OF A NOTABLE RECEP TION THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. A. E. Chency Entertain Two flundred of Their Marion Friends-A Re-

The reception given Thursday evenng by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King, at the palalial home of the latter couple, on west

Fully two hundred guests responded to the invitations sent out and partook of the delightful hospitality extended at the King home, which was none the less enjoyable that the gathering was made up of young and more elderly eople in about even proportions.

Each and every apartment had received a distinctive adornment of foln which the receiving party was in line was most profusely decorated in potted plants and yellow and white chrysanthemums, those colors composng the color theme of the decoration In the commodious hallway the rich-

est tropical vegetation was displayed which style of decoration prevailed also, at the landings of the broad and easy staircase and extended on up to the second floor where, ensconseed in an alcove, a mandolin club discoursed harmony which thrilled and vibrated through the parlors below.

To the left a roof poorch had been enclosed and provided a welcome retreat to the lovers of Loudres Grandes and Perfectos. Throughout, the residence was brilliantly illumined and under the rays of light made mellow by delicately tinted globes, the striking gowns and beautiful faces of the ladies appeared to the best advantage

The guests were served at tables spread in the dining room and library, as many as sixty being seated at a time and the menu afforded courses elaborate, yet dainty.

So great was the general enjoyment that time was but little noted in its light and it was not until a late hour that the guests spoke their farewells and this notable gathering of the late fall was a thing of the past.

Three shirts for \$1 at Martin & Wiley's.

"WHOLE HOG OR NONE"

Was the Sentiment of the Thieves Who

Robbed Blum's Slaughter House.

The customers at George Blum's meat market today were shy just one line porker that was to have graced their tables, and would have proved a great seller to the market had it not been for the craftiness of some thief.

Mr. Blum and his employes had killed the bog, which weighed in the neighborhood of two hundred and fifty pounds, and it hung in the slaughter house awaiting the hour that it was to be brought to the market and placed on the counter for sale. A thief drove up to the slaughter bouse with a rig The pig was loaded into the wagon and the thief drove off with it.

The police were informed and were looking about today for some information that would lead to the identity of the man that stole the pork, but he is likely safe from detection, as he had every possible opportunity of getting away without suspicion as to his iden

Interesting in the Kitchen. Chas. Turner & Co. call attention to

Fancy golden ripe bananas. Late Concord and Catawba grapes. Fancy Keifer's late pears, by the

Rambo apples for eating.

Carload fancy apples, embracing ve**ry** popular variety. Candied citron for baking.

Immense new lot of canned goods, in choicest variety. Full line of figs, layer raisins, dates

candied cherries, etc. Extra fancy Queen olives in bulk. Fresh oysters in can or bulk. Choice fresh codfish.

New cabbages, fresh celery and fancy

Cape Cod cranberries C. Turner & Co.

Phone \$1 Hotel Marion Block. Great Stuff.

John Kasson has just received a barrel of Old Rye Whisky, which will cure tose at 12 on Friday and will thrown the grip and dyspepsia. Mr. Kasson's open the doors for the opening at 7 p store is opposite the court house, on n. The opening will continue over Center street. Call and be con-

Apples and Cider.

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can possibly be. Grown in the country, ground in

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Has always been adhered to at this store except when we have something very, very good to tell you about and then the end justifies the means. We are not given to extravagant statements about low prices and then fail to live up to our agreement.

WE MUST TELL YOU NOW OF OUR HOSIERY,

It's a department that has always played a most important part in our great business. We propose to make it still more important to you. Nothing but good, honest values, all guaranteed not to fade in washing.

Ladies' heavy, fleeced lined Hosiery at 10c.

Ladies' regular made, fleeced Stockings at 25c. Ladies' all-wool Stockings, in the 25c quality, we sell

The best ladies' fast black, cotton Stocking at 25c in

Children's seamless Hose, in an excellent quality, 10c. Children's seamless, ribbed Stockings, in heavy qual-

Boys' Bicycle Hose at 3 for 50c. Men's all-wool Socks 2 for 25c.

OUR DRESS GOODS DEPT.

Is beeming and we propose to keep it on the boom All wool novelty Dress Goods, in the stylish mixtures, worth 50c, we are selling at 25c.

All wool Serges and Henriettas, in the quality that others sell at 35c and 39c, our price, while they last, will

Fine Novelty Brocades and Changeable Brocade Dress Goods, worth 65c and 75c, we are selling at 50c per yard. This great season for Black Dress Goods makes us hustle to keep our stock full, but you can rely upon us to show the correct things at the prices that sell great quantities.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!!! CLOAKS!!!

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